THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

### THE GREAT CRIME.

AND THE MAN WHO MADE HIMSELF

e Field Wherein Lincoin's Murderer met is Death—The Story of the Conspiracy, and the Dreafful Tragedy by Which it Was Followed—The Assassin's Flight.

"I bress de Lord I's gwine to die, Keep me from halling down; I'se gwine to judgment by an' by, Keep me from falling down."

silence."

"Did he ever speak of the assassination of the lonely road leading from Bowling Green, the county town of Caroline county, Virginia, to Port Royal on the Rappahannock river. Bowling Green is a desolate old place about two miles from Milford Station on the railroad leading from Washington to Richmond, and were it not that the county court house is located there it would hardly have a place upon the maps. Port Royal is an ancient town which seems to have gone to sleep in the midst of plenty upon the banks of the beautiful stream which drains central Virginia, east of the Blue Ridge, and nourishes the fertile low lands of the Rappahannock valley. Port Royal is eighteen miles from Fredericksburg, that historic spot where one of the greatest battles of the rebellion was fought early in December, 1862. Aboutsixty frame houses, all brown with age and rusty with decay, make up the town. The country immediately around it is rich and beautiful, and though the people did not suffer greatly by the war, it wears that air of sleepy desolation which ever follows in the wake of armed conflict. Port Conway is on the opposite side of the river, and a primitive ferry boat run by man power keeps up the communication between these two moribund towns. Steamboats twice or thrice a week, on their way from Ballonely road leading from Bowling Green, the county town of Caroline county, Virginia, to Port Royal tion between these two moribund towns. Steam-boats twice or thrice a week,on their way from Bala rickety stage runs over from Milford in the morn ing and returns when it can. Thus this section of hears from the outside world, outside world hears from it by no means as often. I am thus particular about Bowling Green and Port Royal because both play an important part in the great tragedy of which that the last scene was enacted.

One bleak cold day of last week, a day resembling that upon which the great battle of Fredericksburg was fought, although a little earlier in the year, I drove over the road which in of a citizen named Allan Bowie, Bowie is a typical Virginian, and he gave me a typical southern meal, which would have been far more enjoyable had the roaring wood fire which burned in the sitting room been brought into the dining room with the dinner. About 2 o'clock Emanuel Thornton, the trusty colored man who handled the team, turned the horses' heads in the direction of Bowling Green. He had driven about three miles when we overtook the old colored man singing his plaintive melody, above enoted.

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"Uncie, where is the Garrett farm?" I asked.

"Over on yam hill," replied he, pointing to a house some quarter of a mile ahead and standing back from the road in a clump of trees some 300 yards from the highway.

"Is you gwine up dar to see Master Jack Garrett? Case if you is I was gwine to tell you dat he isn't dar. He libs down de ribber bout seven mile ebber since de ole man Garrett died. Dat was nigh unto fo' year ago."

Three minutes after the old darkey had thus spoken my driver pulled his horses sharply to the right and passed between the posts upon which once hung a gate and up the old farm road toward the house, two hundred yards from the main road, and a short turn to the left, brought me directly in front of the Garrett homestead, and a drive of a hundred yards more, between two rows of leafless apple trees, to the gate of this historic place. The dwelling set back a few yards from the gate and a narrow part led up to the broad porch which ran along the entire front of the old building whose every timber from cellar to garret is inseparably lluked with the history of the first assassination and greatest crime ever committed in this country.

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She asked me to a seat before the inviting fire and took one herself near by. Her manner was easy and graceful, but she looked at time for a moment in a half quizzical way, as if wondering what had brought me here, and why! had been so particular to inquire if this was the place where John Wikes Booth had been killed. After a few moments of general talk, I said that I had come to visit the place where Booth was killed, and to write something of the story of his sojourn in this old house and of his death here.

"I shall be glad to tell you anything I know." She said pleusantly, "but I was a little girl then, scarcely nine years old, yet most of the striking things about his stay I can remember as though it were yesterday. I never shall forget the day he eame to our house. It was about 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the man who brought him said he was a wounded confederate sodiler, and asked father to take care of him until he got so he could travel. He was very lame and went about upon a rude pair of wooden crutches. He talked very little and I remember distinctly that the impressed me as being constantly sad. He spent much of his time out in the front yard under the trees—you know he was here less than two days—but we children were about him and with him nearly all the time. Of course we were full of romp and frolic, and sometimes he would attempt to be cheerful and enequarge in an our play. My little baby sister, then

a noise he would seem disturbed and say, 'Please keep quiet.' I renember one very interesting incident that occurred when he was here.' "What was that?" "He was lying prone upon the grass in the front yard and we were all playing about him. I grabbed him by the arm in the game, and accidently pushed his shirt sleeve up to the elbow, and there upon the forearm, saw tattooed the letters:

Th, what are those letters on there for?" " said I quickly. "Why, child, those are the initials of my name

events which rapidly followed it."
"Did Booth talk much?"
"He had very little to say. He talked more to my little sister than to any one else. He called her his little blue-eyed pet, and at the last meal he took with us sine sat by his side in her high chair. We were all gathered around the table, when she began making a noise; mother spoke up quite sharply to her, and she burst into tears. Booth at once began soothing her, and said, "What is that, my little blue-eyes crying."

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"Is that sister living here with you?"
"Oh yes," and turning to another sister sitting near, she said, "Won't you call sister?"
The young lady addressed stepped to the door and called. In a moment a bright, rather handsome young girl, just budding into womanhood, stepped into the room dressed in her riding habit. She had a full, round face and pleasant countenance, lit up by a pair of large poetic blue eyes, and a wealth of golden hair fell down her back in a graceful braid, reaching below her waist. A jaunty riding hat, evidently of home construction, sat upon her shapely head.

he assassin."

Brother Will, who sat next to Booth, said: 'How wish he would come this way and I could catch in "."

ooth turned quickly upon my brother and 'Would you betray him for \$100,000 if you him?' Brother Will made some light reply, booth turned away and finished his dinner in

ilence."
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"I suppose you know nothing of what happened that night?"

"Oh, yes, I saw everything nearly. I was the first one of the children out after father was arrested. Father and mother slept in this very room where we are now sitting, and he was awakened by the noise at that door which leads out toward the servants' quarters. He opened the door, and the soldiers at once grabbed him and pulled him out into the yard. They stationed a soldier in the door, and they would not let any of us out, or would not let us hand father any of his clothes, for fear, as they said, that we would pass him a revolver. I watched my chance, and shipped by the soldier, who stood at the door with a pistol in his hand. He cursed me most violently, and pointing his revolver at me, ordered me to return. I said. 'No, sir, I'nt going to see that fire' The barn was then burning, and in a few moments afted I got out, the fatal shot was fired and Booth was brought up and laid upon the porch, with his head near the door through which you came in. They tried to lay him upon a mattress but he would not let them, neither would he allow a pillow to be placed under his head. He seemed to suffer a great deal, especially just before his death."

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"He could not talk much as the wound was through his throat. I heard him say, "Tell mother——,' and the detective who stooped over him said the balance of the sentence was "that I died for my country." The detectives would not let us come very near him. They were constantly bending over him so as to eath any word he might utter, for he was very frequently muttering. The detectives would call for what they wanted and my two older sisters, who were then young ladies, would get it. They would eonstantly ask for brandy for him and sister would saturate a piece of cloth which the detectives would place to Booth's lips, and he would suck it eagerly. This would revive him for the time being, and of course nothing could help him then. I can never foract the sad scenes of that night. They fixed themselves indelibly upoh my mind. I remained around during all the bustle that attended them, and looked on, little realizing the meaning of what was passing. Booth died as the sun came up."

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A minute after this talk I stood by the side of that charred and blackened pillar, half cut to pieces by relic hunters. It has stood there through all these years as a grim and silent sentinel over the pile of ashes which marks the spot where John Wilkes Booth, the brave, gamely received his death wound. It stands as a hideous monument designating the place where a bright life was given up as the result of an act at which all civilized people still stand aghast. With the exception of this tuneral pile the old place looks much as it did when Booth first came here. Within a hundred feet of the barn stand the corn cribs, filled to-day with the gathered grain as they were that memorable night in April, 1865, when sparks from the burning barn caught here and there in the dried culling shingles of their roofs, and the light from the blazing structure painted each separate mibbin and car with its red glare and made each crib look as though a host of separate eyes were looking out upon the tragic seene. Behind the corn cribs an old cattle shed stands as it did then, fast crumbling into decay, and nearer still to the house is an old barn, which seens, to remain up. A minute after this talk I stood by the side o

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While I was looking over the farm recalling the seenes which have marked this place indelibly upon the pages of American history, the two young latdies stood upon the porch, and when I returned, expressed a regret that some other member of the family who was older at the time of the tragedy was not present to give me more details in relation to the subject which had induced my visit.

"Brother Jack lives seven miles down the river," said Miss Lillie F. Garrett, whose story I have given above. "Brother Will and sister Kate live about four miles from here, near Miller's mill. If you would see them they would remember details which I, of course, have forgotten. If you care to go over there, you will take the road just at the end of the first wheat field going toward Port Royal.

With many thanks for the courtesy with which these young ladies had treated my search for information, I took my leave and in five minutes had again turned off the main road, and was on my way to see the brother and sister who had played a more important part at the death of Booth than those I had just left. Less than an hour after I had left the scenes I have described I was seated before a wood fire talking to Mr. William Garrett and Miss Kate Garrett whom Miss Lillie, the mistress of the home farm, has introduced. "I have been over to visit your old home and gather some points about the death of Booth, and I have come to visit you for the same purpose."

"Those were serious times, indeed," Mr. Garrett replied, 'and it has allways been a wonder to me that the real facts about his sojourn at our house have never yet been truthfully told, I was Booth's constant companion nearly all the time he was at our home. Het ween two and three o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th of April Captain Jett brought Booth to our place. He told father that Booth was a wounded confederate soldier: that he had surrendered with Lee's army, and that he had gone to his home in Maryland where they had demanded that he take the oath of allegianc

don?"
"Whatever he had to say was about the war. He "Whatever he had to say was about the war. He never alluded to the assassination of the president. He reiterated the story that Captain Jett had told my father, and he also said he had been engaged in the riots in Baltimore when the Massachusetts troops were fired upon. Although he talked so much of the war I could not ascertain what regiment he belonged to. I had been a confederate and had a confederate uniform which he wanted and I agreed to exchange with him.

"I am going back into the army and need your uniform, and you are going to be a citizen and need my citizen's clothes, he afgued."

"My!" said Mr. Garrett, with a shudder, "what a narrow escape I had. Suppose Booth had been captured with my uniform on and I had been found in possession of his clothes!"

"Not particularly. He had on a very good suit of clothes for those times, and I thought I was making a good bargain by trading my old confederate uniform for them."

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himself to be?"
"Nothing whatever. He played his part to perfection. The first night he was at our house he slept in the room with my brother and me, but he had very little to say. The next day he and I were around all day together, and yet I suspected nothing. I had a pistol, and we went out to shoot at a mark."

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"Was he a good shot?"
"He claimed to be, and be said he would shoot five balls in succession through a knot-hole in the gate some two inches in diameter. He took position about two rods off, and fired all the five shots, and then sent me to see the result. I couldn't find whereany of the balls had struck, and Booth said he had put all five through the knot-hole. When we came to examine the pistol, however, to re-load it, we found all five of the balls still in the pistol, the powder having exploded without driving out

them. "Let us go out into one of the out buildings," said Booth. Father finally consented to this, and they went out into the barn, which was filled on one side with corn blade fodder, and on the other side with farming utensils and a lot of furniture belonging to refugees from Port Royal. After they

officers released father and took Jack and me into custody.

"The men are in the barn' said Jack, and the officers ordered him to lead the way there. A moment later the soldiers had surrounded it and Jack and I were put under arrest. One of the detectives demanded of Booth that he surrender, and then unlocked the door and pushed brother Jack in with the demanded hat he go and tell them to come out and give themselves up. My brother approached the point where Booth was lying on the corn biades and said:

"The soldiers are here after you and they want you to surrender. If you don't come out they threaten to burn the barn and destroy all our property."

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"Get out of here, young man, whispered Booth desperately, or I'll take your life. You have betrayed me.

"Brother Jack tried to argue with him as to the uselessness of resistance and appealing as to the

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get a sight and a shot at his enemies. He could not see beyond the light which surrounded him, while those outside could see him plainly. At last, when the fire was fast approaching him, he started for the door as if about to take his last desperate chance for life. He had only advanced a step or two when the crack of a carbine was heard, and Booth fell mortally wounded, shot through the neek by one of the soldiers who had been sent to capture him.

"Lieutenant Baker and myself were the first to reach him after he fell and to carry him from the burning building. Both of us then thought that he had shot himself, and I am not yet convinced that he did not. He attempted several times to speak, but his words were incoherent, and as soon as possible we bore him to the house and laid him upon the porch and did everything possible to ease his dying moments. The story of the death scene is the same as that of thousands of other men who died in the waf from gun-shot wounds. He suffered a great deal. After his death he was sewed in a blanket, and they got Ned Freeman, an old colored man, to draw the body to Port Royal in his rickety old wagon. Brother Jack and myself were taken to Washington and kept in prison thirty-one days. We were never called to testify, although our written statements were taken by. Colonel Baker, the chief detective, I have always thought we were not called as witnesses by Baker for fear the authorities would award us some po.tion of the reward offered for the capture of Booth. This is how it was that our story has never before been told." Poor old Ned Freeman! He has gone to his last home. His grave is near his humble cabin where he died, and where he lived when the detectives got him to cart the body of Booth from the Garrett farm to Port Royal frery—and never paid him for it.

Clump of bushes and a few straggling trees mark thorse passed on the way to the waiting steamer on the Rappahannack which transported the remains of the assassin to Washington.

What a difference between Booth and Guiteau

vanity; yet more easy to excuse than cringing cowardice.

It is easy to picture Booth in the burning barn. He had determined never to surrender; and when the biazing fodder suddenly lit up his hiding place, scaring the sleeping swallows from their nests amonig the rafters, and bringing each fudividual beam, girder and shingle into bold relief, it only Increased his purpose to die game. There was no evidence of fear either in word or act. He stood in the center of the barn framed by a sheet of fire, erect and fearless, supported by his crutches, while he vainly endeavored to get a sight at his pursuers that he might self his life as dear as possible. The lurid glare of the leaping flames which made him visible to them, drew an impenetrable veil between his enemies and him. When the fire drew so close about him that he saw that he must either die by the flames or the sword, he threw down his carbine.

and misguided Booth, but if never can have even pity for Guiteau.

While Mr. William Garrett was reciting the story of Booth's last hours his sister Kate stood near, and when he had finished said:

"When Captain Jett brought Booth to our house I thought he was the handsomest man I had ever seen. He had the most magnificent head and forehead fever saw upon a man. He also had a fine face. He wore a moustache, and he evidently had not shaved for a few days. I got him his dinner, and as he sat down to eat it he said, 'I am not very hungry,' and this was about the only remark he made. He seemed in deep thought, and spent most of his time lounging in the front yard. Captain Jett introduced him as James W. Boyd, a wounded confederate soldier. He had a yood pair which he had used when wounded during the war, and we gave them to Booth."

"'I would indeed,' I replied, '\$100,000 is a great lot of money.'"

"Booth turned away, and became thoughtful, and had very little to say after that. Some time after Harold came from Bowling Green and they went away to the woods together. Before they returned father had determined that they could not remain in the house over night. He had become convinced that they were some kind of suspicious characters. We imagined that they were members of Mosby's gang and might steal our horses. When he told them they could not scep in the house they asked if they could not go under the house. Father said that would not do, as the dogs would get after them.

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one side with corn blade fodder, and on the other side with farming utensils and a lot of furniture belonging to refugees from Port Royal. After they got in the barn I went and locked the door with a padlock on the outside so that they could not get out without making a noise. When I returned to the house I was not exactly satisfied with that precaution and said to brother Jack that we would take our pistols and go and sleep in the corn crib near the barn, that we might more readily prevent any attempt on their part to steal the horses. About 2 o'clock in the morning we were awakened by a commotion at the house, and Jack and I both ran up as fast as possible and found father in his night clothes in the custody of the soldiers; who were threatening to kill him if he did not reveal the whereabouts of the two men. When brother Jack came up he said to the soldiers:

"I'i will show you where the men are,' and the officers released father and took Jack and me into custody."

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RALEIGH, December 10.—If. C. Watson, railroad agent at Selma, N. C., made an assignment last month and went to New York, where he was heard from December 2d. His wife has received a letter from Wilmington, Delaware, with a memorandum by the postmaster, stating that the letter had been received under cover from Charleston, South Carolina. The letter was written partly by Watson and partly by another person, and stated that he Watson had been fatally wounded by robbers in Baltimore and was allowed to write.

A Pecylsh Passenger.

Barnett to day for cursing and rowdy behavior. As Irvin started to re-enter the train, Peavy, the passenger, shot at him. Irvin returned the fire and struck Peavy. Five shots were exchanged. Irvin is unhurt. Peavy was hit twice or three times. Conductor Irvin acted in self-defense and cannot be blamed. Peavy's wounds are painful, but not considered fatal.

BOSTON, December 10.—The directors of the Pa-cific bank of this city have decided to reorganize, and have requested the comprorller to levy assess-ments of one hundred per cent on the capital

CRIME'S CAROUSALS.

Morris B. Runo, owner of a wagon train in Waco, Texas, was murdered last night.

oi Jerry Anstrooks, in Gaintin, Tennessee, last night.

At Shelby, North Carolina, Amos Horn, colored, beat his son, aged 16 cruelly, from which he died. Amos was arrested.

Joseph B. Lindsey, of Tishomingo, Indian territory, was found dead from a blow, dealt with an axe, in the back of the head.

A German woman named Stancell, in San Antonio, Texas, stabbed herself in the breast with a pocket-knife and then hung herself by the neck to a nail in her room, where her dead body was afterwards found.

In Texarkana two well known and industrious farmers, J. D. and A. J. Adoock, who were brothers living in Little River county, came into town on Wednesday to dispose of their cotton, and were murdered on their way home.

# A DAY OF DISASTER.

A FEARFUL THEATRICAL TRAGEDY

Been Burned—The Origin and Progress of the Pire—Fatal Railway Collision in England —A Human Roast in Pennsylvania.

VIENNA, December 10.—The evening researches thow that the upper gallery must have fallen into the Keystone rolling mill last evening, completely demolishing the boiler house and killing one man and seriously wounding ten more. the pit, where the only remains found are small tickets had been issued and 100 holders of these tree known to have jumped from the windows. Competent judges fear that the loss of life will be

ound to be fully 700. Nothing has been heard of

the members of the orehestra.

The morning audience at the theatre was larger han usual, owing to the fact that the day was a holiday. The cast consisted of actors Ferenezzy, Lindorf, Wilk, Rudolph and Leindau, and actresses Stahl, Fisher and Ionia. There were about 200 persons on the stage and in the adjoining dressing-room at the time of the outbreak of the fire. The ballet corps were mostly only half dressed. On the extinction of the lights all rushed for the stage door, and many were knocked down and trampled upon, but most of them reached the street without serious injury. The galleries were crowded and the pit fairly filled, but owing to the earliness of the hour, there were only a few persons in the stalls and boxes. In the panic the persons responsible for the safety of the theater neglected to use the means for telegraphing to the fire engine stations which they had at their disposal. The audience were consequently left for ten sal. The audience were consequently left for ten minutes struggling wildly with darkness

minutes struggling wildly with darkness for means of exit. The life-saving brigade then arrived with ladders, torches and jumping sheets. The persons saved with the aid of the sheets, jumped from the windows by the dozen at a time. In an hour and a nalf the whole building was a routing furnate. The persons whose bodies were first recovered seemed to have died mostly from suffocation, but the other bodies present a shocking spectacle. Many have their heads and feet burned off. At 9 o'clock the fire was still burning, and it was not expected that it would be extinguished for some time. Up to 2 o'clock one hundred and fifty charred corpses had been conveyed to the hospitals, the loss of life being estimated at from two hundred to three hundred.

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The funeral of the victims is fixed for Sunday.

The imperial family have contributed largely to
the relief fund. The managers of the theaters have
announced special performances for the benefit of
the sufferers. The number of persons actually reported to be missing is 609.

In regard to the origin of the fire the superintendent of machinery states that the scenery became ignited as the lamps were lit by an electric
current.

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All the performers except three of the chorus were saved.

Baron Rothschild has subscribed 10,000 florens to the relief fund.

Among the missing are three professors and a member of parliament.

Additional details of the Vienna fire has been received as follows: On the arrival of the fire brigade it was found impossible to penetrate beyond the first, tier of the theater, the rush of suffocating smoke and air entinguishing the lamps and torches. The firemen retired under a momentary impression that because their shouts were not answered there were no more people in the theater. Those who escaped on the first alarm, however, soon undeceived them. Another effort was made to penetrate the parts of the theater which were not actually blazing. In the narrow passage between the second and third galleties, a mass of corpses was discovered, so closely interlocked that it was hardly possible to part them. The first man discovered was got out alive, but all the rest were dead. These were the persons who had lost their way in consequence of the timing off of the gas, which, it is now ascertained, was done by some irresponsible person with a view to prevent an explosion. Some men were found with their bands grasping each other's throats. Subsequent investigations showed that in some cases, persons flading escape hopeless, had committed suicide. It is stated by the survivors that women were seen to throw their children from the galleries into the pit at the time of the outbreak of the flames. The galleries especially allotted to ladies were full. Among the missing are young Count Sigismund Testities and several other students from a private military college.

A Peansylvania Casualty

PITTSBURG, December 10.-Horrors in Pittsburg follow close upon the heels of each other. Last tone rolling mills, 14th ward, but this morning comes another which exceeds in horror anything which has occurred in this vicinity since the terrible destruction of life caused by the collision at
28th street. Between two and three o'clock this
morning a frame boarding-house, located on
the line of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad,
some seven miles below the city, was set on fire by
the explosion of a lamp, and of fifty persons known
to be sleeping there, only twenty-four escaped
alive. All were more or less burned, so rapid was
the progress of the flames. Some were roasted to
death, without the possibility of effort being made
to rescue them.

The building in which the fire occurred was located about seven miles from this city at a place
called Cut Rock, and was owned by Mexic I which has occurred in this vicinity since the terri-

loft formed by the sloping roof was the place in which the laborers were huddled for the night. In the lower story was the dining room, and at one end of the building was the kitchen. The stairs leading to the loft were located just by the side of the door leading from the dining room to the kitchen. In the loft bunks were arranged, but the only light which penetrated were two openings, without glass, and which were closed at night with sliding doors, so as to keep out the chill night air. In this dark loft some forty-three men were supposed to have slept last night. At least that number were at supper last evening and none were known to be away when the hour for retiring came. The origin of the fire was the upsetting and explosion of a kerosene oil hamp. The story, as told by an eye-witness of the fire, was substantially as follows:

Between 2 and 30 clock this morning Mr. Kown's boarding house keeper arose and kindled a fire in the kitchen stove. He left the lighted lamp on the table near the door leading to the dining-room, and went to arouse his wife and servant girls. While he was gone the explosion occurred, and in an instant the dining-room was filled with flames. Kown succeeded in escaping with his wife and girls, but could not do more than call upon those up stairs to escape for their lives. In another moment the flames had enveloped the stairway and thus cutting off all means of escape for the doomed men above except through the small opening at either end, and from those sliding doors had to be removed. The loft was filled with straw and combustible material, used in bedding, and it was only those who were nearest to the openings, some with their clothes on are; others ushed frantically about the room until the smoke suffocated them and their voices were stiffed in death. The survivors groaned and writhed in pain and shivered in the frosty air of the early morning as they were borne off. As soon as possible word was sent to the other boarding houses along the line of work and physicians were summoned to the hotel of Martin Joyce, on Pennsylvania avenue. The scenes this morning at the site of the ill fated building were of a sickening character. In a heap-in one corner of the rulus were the charred remains of six men who had evidently succumbed to the fiery element, while endeavoring to escape through the opening in the root.

After the excitement had subsided, a list of those known to have been sleeping in the building last night was made out, and it was found that ten men had perished in the flames. Three others will die, and eight are badly burned.

Chicago, December 10.—The large four-story brick warchouse of D. M. Osborne & Co., on South Mor-gan street, was entirely destroyed by fire this

morning. The building was filled with reapers and machinery on which there was insurance of \$100,000. The building itself was in-

insurance of \$100,000. The building itself was insured for \$25,000.

Later.—The loss on stock was \$280,000, and on the building, \$40,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

For some months the firm had employed no watchman. The building was an extensive one, occupying Nos. 600 to 610 Morgan street. The insurance is about \$200,000.

THE FIRST FRUITS

Served Out for the Enjoyment of Republican Stal-

WASHINGTON, December 10. - [Special.] - The Griffin post-office has been a subject of contest for several days. Mr. Logan, the present incumbent, was strongly indorsed at home and by the Georgia delegation, but to-day it was determined that Mr. Thurman, a republican lawyer, should be appointed.

Mr. Hatton, the first assistant postmaster-general,

Is and Around the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, December 9.—[Special Correspondence.]—No session in either hall to-day or to-morrow. Many senators and representatives in easy reach of home have gone there, but the crowds seem to be very little diminished. In fact the bulk of the thousands who visit Washington is made up of two classes. One is composed of pleasure-seekers chasing in these gay scenes the objects of their hearts' desire. The other is made up of office thinters, restless, weary, tormented with fear, or tantalized with flickering hope.

The contrast between the two is sharp. The one apparently again in paradise where the fruits of joy blush in ripe beauty all around them—and the other outside the gates on the stony path enduring the curse and trying to earn bread or fame by "the sweat of their jaw."

These two classes have not abandoned us on account of the few hours rest congress is taking. They are here to-night at the theaters, in the glittering ball room, on the bright, crowded streets, in the busy hotel lobbies, or in those secretand mysterious conclaves where the wily politician fancies that he busy hotel lobbies, or in those secretard mysterious conclaves where the wily politician fancies that he has acquired Archimedes's longed for standing-place, and with the lever of his influence is quite ready to move the world.

Since I wrote yesterday, there have come from reliable sources reports indicating that General Longstreet is surely going into the cabloet as Secretary Hunt's successor. Ituut is supposed not to be anxious will be accepted without much reluctance. The new cabinet would not have been congenial to him.

Lincoln will be in his element among the stalwarts, and Father Kirkwood is one of those practical politicians who cares a little more for number one than for either faction of his party.

Comment on Longstreet's proposed appointment is favorable. His ability is recognized by all. A real navy is urged by the president, clamored for by the press, and congress will do something toward its est

ferment in the land so long prescribed. Altogether, there could not be a better appointment for republican interests.

The only unpleasant consequence of it would be to renew the trouble over the Georgia marshalship. Perhaps there was never an office over which more wraugling was had and in which the occupant rested in such imperfect peace. It has literally bristled with torments. And yet if General Longstreet should step up to a cabinet chair to-morrow how many good men there would be ready to endure those torments for the sake of their country. It is understood that the transfer of the naval portfolio will not be made very soon.

As the south is now the nation's political enigma much speculation is going on as to the progress of "the new idea" in that section. The new idea is the readjuster party in Virginia. In Tennessee it is the disaffected democrats who quarreled enough to give the state to the republicans last year. In Mississippi it is the recent coalition which seemed to have no platform but a plan to get office, if possible. In short, the new idea varies according to location, climate and several other conditions. It is simply anything to beat the old idea of democracy. Seeking in Georgia for it I suppose they will conclude that they have found it in the party which is to work wonders in the next gubernatorial campaign, no matter who is nominated or what platform is framed. One enterprising northern journal has studied this subject closely and with remarkable success. It has reduced the result to the exactness of mathematics. There will be in the next race for governor in Georgia just 256,000 votes cast. Of these the democratic nominee will receive 13,000 and his "new idea" opponent 125,000. The Shiptonian prophet admits that this will be up ractical defeat of the new idea, but exclaims he, "What a glorious moral picture it will be!" This journalistic achievement may have been suggested by

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Among the 'many politicians from Georgia in Washington this winter plots and plans of grave import may be devised. By the time congress adjourns, even if it makes quick work of it, the state-election and the congressional races of next year will have shaped up into definite proportions. There are some gentlemen serving the state here who a we already prominently named for a transfer to the state capitol, and there are some men in the same capacity for whose congressional robes aspirants at home are even now casting lots. How either prospect will eventuate can now only be very dimily surmised.

The minstrel's remark, that Washington was first in war, first in peace, and last to get a monument, is being illustrated by the small's progress made in the massy pile which is rising on the brink of the Potomac. The masons say it is too cold to work away up there, and they have come down to sit in a nice warm shelter where they peck away on the marble to be laid when the genial spring comes again. By that time the Babel looking affair will begin to sink again and there will be another year or two added to the history of its erection.

An appropriate marble memorial has been placed in the wall of the Potomac depot, near the spot where Garield fell, and in due time there will, of course, be a monument somewhere in the city. Senator Laurar has been warmly congrastulated on his assured re-election. Although he goes little into Washington society, and appears to be

Mr. W. L. Seruggs, of Atlanta, is here. F. H. R.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

General Dearing is dead. General Edwin B. Babbitt, retired, died this norning at the residence of his son, Major L. S. Sabbitt, commanding the arsenal at Fortress

### AT THE EXPOSITION.

FACTS AND INCIDENTS OF THE DAY

Great Dog Show to Be Held on Tuesday—Som of the Attractions of the Occasion Noticed —A Tour Among the Exhibits and the Exhibitors at the Grounds.

ASSURED. erview with Mr. Lincoln, the superin endent of this show, we learn that the show will b held in the gar end of the Art hall, as it was impossible to get the use of Judges' hall, but the director general, in his usual genial manner, at once generously granted the use of the lower galthe Art hall, and will do all in his power to assist the gentlemen sportsmen of the country in

Mr. Kimball will send a special invitation to Mr H. Bryson, the president of the National American kennel club; also to the Pennsylvania state sportsmen's association, inviting all the sportsmen who are now assembled at Grand Junction, Tenn

to attend the exposition in a body. Mr. Edward Gregg, the president of the Pennsyl vania association, arrived this morning from Grand Junction, and says that all the sportsmen are anxous to come down to see the dog show and the ex

Mr. A. Winter, of this state, just arrived from the field trials this morning, with his two grand dogs, 'Dashing Rover' and "Trix." Dashing Rover is an imported English setter of the famous Flewelle etrain. Mr. Winter was offered and refused \$1,000 for him at the trials. Mr. Winter has promised to over with his dogs for the show.

### American Agricultural Association

The show takes place on Tuesday.

The delegates of the American agricultural ass ciation held a meeting in the president's room of the exposition yesterday morning; Mr. Francis D Moulton, chairman of the delegation, presided and J. H. Veale, secretary of the association record ed the minutes. The following members were

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setts; J. H. Reale, New York; Guy S. Frazey, Omo; Roife S. Saunders, Southern Planter and Farmer, Richmond, Va.
Colonel F. C. Morehead, president of the National cotton planters association, addressed the delegates and extended on behalf of the National cotton planters' association the best support and co-operation of the agriculturalists of the south, and suggested that the American agricultural association extend its work of collecting crop statistics and furnishing complete reports of agriculture. They advocated raising the department of agriculture to a cabinet position and an appropriation of at least \$1,000,000 per annum for their work.

Mr. C. W. Walcott, of Massachusetts, said he was gratified that the meeting was held, and said he was glad he could go home and report the action of the delegates.
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Resolved. That the delegates from the American agricultural association extend on behalf of the organization they represent, which seeks to promote the interests of all branches of agriculture in all sections of the United States, their sincere congratulations on the success of the International cotton exposition, and express their high appreciation of the superior display and great attention given to agriculture.

By Colonel Moorehead—Resolved, That we, therefore, urge upon the government the importance of increasing the appropriations to said department of agriculture to such an amount as will enable it to assume and carry out its greatest usefulness.

Resolved. That the present amount annually appropriated by congress to the United States department of agriculture is by far too small for the necessities of this great and growing country, being est than isappropriated by many third and fourtheass powers of Europe.

By J. M. Keale, Resolved in behalf of the American agricultural association that we congratulate the National Cotton Planters' association and its president on the success of its recent convention, and extend to them a cordial invitation to attend the convention of this association in New York, the first Wednesday in August, 1882.

Resolved, That we invite the co-operation of the International cotton exposition and its exhibitors to co-operate with the American agricultural association, in its national agricultural fair, which it is proposed to hold next year.

DIRECT IMPORTATION FROM CHINA.

few days since a Constitution reporter re ceived an elegantly engraved card inviting him to be present at the opening of a large importation of sandal wood, matting, silks, crockery, etc., from China, at the palace China store of McBride & Co. Moved by a curiosity to see the unpacking of the first importation made directly from Chinese merchants by an Atlanta firm, we were on hand promptly at the time designated. A considerable number of gentlemen were present, in the fourth story of the immense building occupied by these enterprising merchants. Arrayed all along the floor were piles of queer foreign-looking boxes, bales and packages. They were numistakably brought in their present shape from beyond the seas, for no goods were ever packed in such a way in this country or in Europe. One speciator declared that the scent of bige-water still builty about them, while another declared that the olly smell of the Chinaman was still perceptible about the boxes. The Messrs, McBride were opening a large lot of bills of lading on tissue paper, and began the unpacking of the goods and checking them off on the bills. It is but the simplest truth to say that no such goods have ever been seen in the southern country. The rarest and most curious selections from Chinese hougs had been made he as tillful buyers in China. ent at the opening of a large importation of

New York importing houses were billed in this original importation so that they could be sold at lower prices than the McBrides had formerly paid importers for them. In a letter from the Chinese merchants, which is in itselfa curiosity, they stated that they had put McBride & Co. on exactly the same foeting with their other customers in America, so that they get really first prices.

It is impossible to describe or even suggest the vast number of articles included in this importation that have never before been seen in this country. A series of pictures in rice paper done with incomparable and exquisite fineness made a feature that attracted universal attention. There were leaves stripped to the skeleton and decorated in the most delicate and beautiful manner. There were vases, cuspidores and hundreds of Chinese ornaments—fans made of the most delicate feathers handsomely decorated and with handles of pure ivory, carved elaborately, sandal wood boxes, with roses and carved figures all over them, a superb collection of silk handkerchiefs and silk goods of all sorts, rolls of matting packed in the original bales, most delicious teas direct from the Chinese tea hougs—in fact, all that is curious and interesting in that most curious and interesting empire of all empires under the sun.

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opened. These sales have continued and increased up to date, and the first direct Chinese importation for Atlanta merchants may be set down as a briliant success that will be duplicated early and often. Mr. McBride assured us that he could sell matting, tens and other articles to our local merchants at lower figures than they could buy them anywhere else in this country, and that he had found our wholesale merchants anxious to encourage direct trade, and that he should import very heavily of tens, matting and fancy goods from this time ferward.

This is but fanother evidence of the enterprise of this excellent and progressive firm and their determination to make Atlanta the best chinaware and crockery market in the south. They should meet with the greatest encouragement from our peoplemane encouragement that they will repay by furnishing the best goods at the lowest prices. No man, woman or child resident in Atlanta or visiting Atlanta should fail to call at McBride's during the coming week and look at the curious and beautiful Chinese goods that have just been received from the celestial empire.

### The E. D. Clapp Wagons.

A PERFECT WAGON FOR FARM USE AT LAST .- THE HIS

There is nothing that is more essential to a farm than a wagon that can be relied upon at all times and for all classes of work, and there is nothing that is harder to get. The best brands of wagons sometimes fail to come up to the mark, or are deficient in some particular quarter, either of price, construction or appearance.

A short time ago a number of leading gentlemen in Auburn, New York, a city celebrated for the perfection and excellence of its manufactured goods determined to form a company for making a road and farm wagon that should combine the best points of all other wagons and come as near perfection as intelligence could bring it. Among these gentlemen was General L. C. Carpenter, a man of distinction in the late war and of more distinction in business circles since, Judge C. C. Dwight, of the supreme court, Mr. W. H. Seward, a son of the late Secretary Seward, Mr. W. B. Woodin, of the state senate, Mr. S. L. Bradley, a banker of wealth and character, Mr. J. G. and Mr. John N. Knapp, of the American express company, Mr. R. S. Holmes and Mr. J. E. Lyon, well known business men. At the head of the enterprise as president they put Mr. E. D. Clapp, of the E. D. Clapp mannfacturing company, famous throughout America, and who has for thirty-five years made the making of farm wagons a study. Mr. F. Van Patton, a gentleman of experience and ability, was made superintendent of the company, and Mr. S. Crawford, formerly foreman of the works of Studebaker Bros., of South Bend, was put in charge of the shops.

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The company started work after a thorough investigation of all the improvements of the past fifty years, in wagons now in use by other large manufacturers, and with the determination to make a better wagon than has ever yet been produced. They built the most anaple shops, stocked them with the very best machinery to be found in the world, and engaged a large corps of practical wagon makers, selected carefully from the best workmen of the world. The works of the company are situated in the center of a section of country now covered with the second growth of timber, from which only the best material can be had. It was agreed that, in order to be able to guarantee every wagon and every part of every wagon, in the

inventive genius has been active in devising machinery to clean the cotton before it is ginned and packed. Quite a number of cleaners have been invented and tried, and partially successful, but there yet remained defects which impaired the value of the cleaner, until Mr. A. A. Wood, an accomplished mechanic and scientist of this state, set about constructing one, which has proved to be a success in every particular, and will supply a want long felt by all cotton ginners. It is on exhibition at the exposition, and only needs to be seen to demonstrate at once its value.

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Mr. Wood has bestowed great thought and labor upon his machine. He went about it in a scientific manner, and by the unerring principles of mechanics he has solved the problem. He argued rightly that the dirt and trash was on the cotton and not in it, and consequently it needed a gentle friction to detach it rather than a violent blow. Proceeding upon this idea, he constructed his machine, condemning justly the old-fashioned beater, with flails, and adopting a cleated cylinder. This cylinder, revolving in a cylindrical jacket, carries the cotton around with it, and rubbing it against the jacket or covering, detaches every particle of dirt and trash. A system of orifices in the jacket affords an exhaust for the lossened dirt, and the blast from the motion of the cylinder blows it through. A pipe carries the dirt away, and the cotton is thrown directly into the gin, freed from all trash and enhanced in value at least 10 per cent. The cotton is fed into the cleaner by an ordinary feeder, and being placed upon the gin it empties the clean cotton into the gin. This feature is a long ways in advance of the old-fashioned beater, which, after beating the cotton, throws it upon the fin of the gin in the feed it to the gin. In fact this machine becomes a part of the ginning process, and entails no more

# "A STILL GRANDER STROKE." JOHN RYAN,

The Dry Goods King, has just bought the entire stock of TOYS of a German Importer, consisting of over 600 cases of

# DOLLS, WAGONS, VELOCIPEDES, HOBBY HORSES, VASES AND GLASS-WARE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, DRUMS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.

This stock will be ready for examination Monday morning at eight o'clock. John Ryan has set aside a space of 4,200 . square feet of flooring in his immense establishment

# 61 WHITEHALL ST., AND 66, 68 & 70 BROAD ST.

For the sale of these TOYS, andthe most remarkable collection of Toys, etc., ever witnessed by any living person, will be offered

# AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN TOYS.

trouble to clean the cotton than to gin it without being cleaned. The feed can be regulated to suit the capacity of the gin. The construction of the machine is very simple, and it requires but slight additional power to run it. Its simplicity of construction makes it exceedingly cheap, while its case of running adapts it to any gin. The machine can be seen in the main suilding, and we commend it to the attention of planters and gin men.

As an Atlanta contribution to the industrial exhibits of the county, we are proud of it, and hope the invention may reap a rich reward for the labor, money and thought spent upon it.

### A Very Important Question Asked-And a Very Truth

ful Answer Given.

Are the smoking of cigarettes hurtful as so pro nounced by many chinent physicians? I will answer first, yes, and why? There are millions of cigarettes being put on the market, with fine and fancy labels, wrappers, boxes, etc., and among them are agreat many made by irresponsible parties, and sold at low rates, but retailed at same prices as the pure goods.

are a great many made by irresponsible parties, and sold at low rates, but retailed at same prices as the pure goods.

Now such cigarettes are made of the odds and endand scrappings of cigar and tobacco factories, being cut into a fine cut, and adulterated with opium and other injurious drugs, which produces that unpleasant taste after smoking, finally, if persisted in, will give you sore tongue and mouth, and soon get in the brouchial tubes and lungs, causing sengus, if not fatal trouble. Such cigarettes are not only made of inferior and mixed tobaccos, but they are wrapped up in a cheap, vile and poisonous paper, full of essential oils, etc., etc., and the pasting of sealing the cigarettes is done by the licking of the tongue, as the paste is put on the paper when cut and allowed to dry as on a common envelope I would always prefer to do my own licking. Such cigarettes which there are millions on the market, I am compelled to say, in justice to the smoke, are decidedly injurious, and caution the public against them. There are cigarettes on the market which are not hurtful. So far from it they are recommended by our first physicians to be used even by the most delicate invaliding ertain stages of catarrh, asthma, sore throat, and as acting as a good digester and mild cathartic. But The control of the land of the part of the

garette until two to three years old, giving it that mild, mellow and sweet flavor so much sought after and so seldom found.

HOW FLAVORED.

Some twenty-five years ago, all the old chewers of good and fine tobacco will well and pleasantly recollect the old and familiar brand of chewing tobacco called the "Honey Dew," and the best chew in the world. Can't get it now—and why? Because the demand calls for different and a cheaper goods, and by it common leaf has to be worked, and in order to make it pleasant to the taste—as all common and green dried new tobaccoes are bitter—sugar, molasses, liquorice, etc., had to be substituted to give in part that sweet and mellow taste so popular in the old genuine Honey Dew. Now, what was the Honey Dew made of! Why, simply and plainly this: the small but honest old tobacco farms of North Carolina; they were not only in those days farms. but manufactories, as a great many of them "put up," as they termed if, their own crops in their rude and simple way, but honest and without adulterations. Why, the sweet flavor! it was this that gave it—no sugar, but honey, and pure honey. They allowed the little crops of tobacco to remain growing in the fields until fully ripe, never cutting until the crop took what they termed the August dews, to give it the sweet honey flavor and taste; and only from those honest farms originated the brand of Honey Dew chewing tobacco. And that same section—the golden belt of North Carolina—has for the past five years gone back to the raising and ripening of that rich, mild, mellow and ripe tobacco; and of that identical tobacco, while in Durham, Colonel Blackwell took me to his various warehouses and showed me millions of pounds, and said to me, the very best selections of this tobacco I put in my new brand of Bull Durham cigarettes, and I am determined to make them what I have made my Bull Durham granulated tobacco—the leader of the world, that is if good goods, neat work, the very best of material of every kind will do it. Tieft the factory, believing wh

They are mild, mellow, I can truthfully say, sweet and pure—
They are flavored only with the heavenly dew;
The above we give as the facts in full,
For other proof look out for the Bull.

INTERNATIONAL COTTON EXPOSITION, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, December 10.—All judges are earnestly requested to report at the department of awards, Monday, December 12, 1881, at 9:30 a, m, and organize the juries to which they are assigned, and also receive all the papers pertaining to their duties.

H. I. Kimball, Director General.

How Much Thread Is Made In a Year:

A prominent advertiser of spool cotton, has furnished some figures in advertising that he makes sufficient thread every day to go four times round the world, upon which to form an estimate. Let us see how much thread it takes to go four times round the world.

One dozen of thread of 200 yards: contains 2,400 yards; now the world at the equator is 360 degrees of 69 4-5 statue miles, or 24,912 m les in circumference, 1,760 yards to the mile or 43,845,120 yards. It requires, therefore, 18,269 dozens to go around the world, and a daily product of four times that quantity amounts to 73,076 dozens per day, or with three hundred working days in the year, to the prodigious quantity of 21,922,800 dozens for one company alone. How they wind it all, does not appear, for the automatic winding machinery of which they boast that they have seventy-eight machines, turning out 6,000 to 7,000 spools per day, can at their highest estimate turn out only 45,300 dozens per day, or 13,650,000 dozens per annum.

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This is one company alone, and not the largest exhibitor at Atlanta. How much thread is made n a year? Who knows?

The Clarke Seed Cotton Cleaner.

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The past week has brought more farmers to the cotton exposition than perhaps all the other weeks put together.

The best cotton planters in the south have been here and they have spent the week in carefully considering the various machines intended for the better cultivation and handling of cotton. In squads of a half dozen or so, usually under the leadershir of some intelligent expert they have made practical tests of almost every implement or machine within the grounds.

A CONSTICTION man has been with the planters in their peregrinations the whole week, and it is but justice to say that no one piece of machinery has attracted such universal attention or won such unqualified praise as the Clarke cotton seed cleaner. We are especially proud of this as the Clarke seed cotton cleaner is an Atlanta institution, manufactured right here, and in the hands of our Atlanta company. Mr. Edward Atkinson pronounced it the most important piece of machinery developed by the exposition, and this opinion was echoed by the thousands of planters here during the past week.

The Clarke seed cotton cleaner is made in this

The Clarke seed cotton cleaner is made in this city and managed by a company of our most prominent and reliable citizens. Mr. J. W. Goldsmith and Mr. R. J. Lowry, both men of the brightest character and credit, are president and treasurer respectively, with Mr. C. D. Meador, one of our most prominent and popular young business men, is secretary. Mr. George H. Bradley, a young genteman of fortune and ability, came from New York to take an interest in this cleaner and become superintendent of the company. He has gone to the front rank in our business and social circles, and his character adds to the guarantee of his associates that nothing but a worthy article could be sold under their indorsement.

The orders for the Clarke cotton seed cleaners have been so heavy for the past week that the facilities for manufacturing next year must be more than trebled to meet the demand. No farmer should fail to see the Clarke seed cotton cleaner.

One of the interesting features at the exposition Saturday afternoon was the working upon a sewing machine of the finest thread ever made by any thread company in the world. This thread was made by the Willimantic linen company and is as fine as a human hair, so delicate that the imagination can hardly paint it as a strand of thread. The number of this thread is 500. It is said that the manufacture of this thread is 500. It is said that the manufacture of this thread is 500 it is to demonstrate what never has been done before in history of thread making. The Willimantic Linen company is the only thread company that manufacture ir and we believe that this feat has never been performed before in the history of making spool cotton. This spool of fine thread was taken into the exhibit of the Wheeler & Wilson manufacturing company, where it was put upon one of this company's No. 8 machines. The machine was threaded up and arranged for hemming, speeded to a very rapid speed, and worked perfectly without breaking the thread. This probably is one of the most remarkable instances in connection with working thread of this character on a sewing machine.

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Another interesting feature of the day was placing in the air over the heads of the people, swril of the Wheeler & Wilson machines and running them with a band made from a spool of cotton that is manufactured on the grounds by the Willimantic

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This is the first time in the history either of spool cotion or the operation of sewing machines when the machines were suspended in the air without any tables to support them and 80 cotton used as a belt to work them, the machines being run by steam power at a speed of 1,000 stitches per minute. We do not know which to praise the most —whether it be the extraordinary fine thread manufactured by the Willimantic linen company, or the easy running and magic sewing machines of the Wheeler & Wilson manufacturing company. Certainly they are both remarkable incidents in the history of our country, and should be handed down to posterity as such.

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An Educational Excursion.

For the past week a large party of young girls, modestly attired in black, has been visiting daily the exposition grounds. We understand that they are the first school excursion from our sister state. Fifteen young ladies from a college in Lexington, Sumpter county, Alabama. Principal, Dr. Carlos G. Smith, late president of the University of Alabama. These young ladies are accompanied by, and are under charge of the associate principal, Miss Tutwiler. We hope our fair visitors will receive much pleasure and profit from their visit, as this is a fine opportunity for object-teaching. We hope the many other schools in Alabama will follow their example. The party are making their hadquarters at Judge Howell's, No. 25 North Forsyth street.

By Special Request.

At the special request of thousands of visitors who desire to see the young lady putting the labels on the O. N. T. speol cotton at the rate of 40,000 a day, the manufacturers of the O. N. T. thread have decided to continue her at this interesting work during the remainder of the exposition. She will therefore be seen every afternoon at the hours of 2.2:30, 3 and 3:30. As this is pronounced by the press and the public to be the greatest attraction ever brought to Atlanta, everybody should embrace the opportunity of seeing this marvelous feat while it is within their reach.

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Exposition Notes

A. O. M. Gay & Co.'s exhibit of clothing in Archall meets with unlimited praise. The parties preparing to attend the International exposition of Mexico, meet at press, pavillion Monday at 11 a.m. 447

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A committee from the executive committee of the cotton exposition, will leave here on the 16th inst., in a special car for Cincinnati. They will return with the elegant ship sent to us by the merchants of Cincinnati, laden with fruits from the south. After safely anchoring the ship Atlanta in Cincinnati, the delegation will return by way of Frankfort, Kentucky, and bring the Kentucky legislature to the exposition.

Exposition visitors chould not fail to enjoy the

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REGISTERED JERSEYS—BULL, "TORONTO," 2976, quite gentle; brother to "Duchess of Bloomfield" for which Major Campbell Brown refuses \$1,00. Heifer "Rovena," due to calve in February next. Can be seen at my stables, Loyd street. W. O. Jones. HOR SALE—A FORSAITH FOLDER, IN GOOD condition, cheap. Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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WHISKIES, WINES, WHISKIES—DO NOT
buy poor whiskies and wines when you can
buy the best and purest for the money. A bottle of
select corn for fifty cents; a bottle of good rye for 50
cents; a bottle of choice rye for 75 cents; a bottle of
fine wine for 50 cents; a bottle of imported wine for
75 cents. Do not forget headquarters for first-class
grocertes, the cheapest in the city. Sign, big ham.
Wolfe's, 84 Whitehall.

472 decil—1t

FOR SALE, AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL & Bro. dec2 2w fri sun and tnes. A SMALL DRUG STORE FOR SALE—WELL located, doing a good business. Satisfactory reasons given for wanting to sell. Apply to G. J. Howard & Bro., Druggists, 36 and 38 Wall street.

V ISITORS FROM BOSTON, NEW YORK, CHI-cago, are buying freely of the Chinese novel-ties, just arrived at McBride's. 518 dec11—1t WANTED—EVERY FAMILY TO EXAMINE the low prices and first-class groceries, and be convinced that Wolfe's is headquarters, at 84 Whitehall street.

Wanted—EVERY FAMILY TO EXAMINE Green, comprising rare books—law, medicine, convinced that Wolfe's is headquarters, at 84 Whitehall street.

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AT MOZLEY'S DURG STORE, 98 WHITEHALL STREET.

d many other Fancy Articles suitable for Holiday Presents. Call and see them before purchasing.

MISCELLANEOUS. TO OUR CUSTOMERS—YOUR PASS-BOOKS shall be balanced every night and returned to you early the next morning. You can thus examine your accounts daily. Give us a trial. Johnson & Smith, 102 Peachtree street. 568 decil 1t

ARGE LINE OF CLOTHING FULL WORTHY the attention of merchants, planters and traders, on sale by W. C. Morris & Co.. corner Marietta and Broad streets.

GEO. T. FRY IS IN NEW ORLEANS ON PRo-fessional business and will be there for one month. During his absence A. C. King. Attorney, 23½ Whitehall street, will have charge of all his business.

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MUNSON BRO. EXHIBIT. NO 1679 SECTION M. D. D. The leature of Messrs. Munson's exhibit in the Munson Bro. patent portable flour mill, manufactured by them in Utica. New York. Upon the basis of fits general urrangement, including the patent fountain bush, and patent fountain oil pot, it is looked upon by mill-wrights as being the nearest perfect in its construction, for the purposes intended, of any mill machinery now before the public. The two specimens now before the exposition, include a double and single-geared mill, running the French burr stone. They are elegant specimens of the mechanical arts, and attract particularly those interested in the perfected methods of of Atlanta's leading commercial citizes, all information can be obtained at section D. D. in the annex upon the class of merchandise offered by Mr. Howell.

VISITOR'S TO THE EXPOSITION.

V ISITORS TO THE EXPOSITION ARE INVITED to call at Ripley's queensware store, 89 White hall street, where they will find a variety of fancy china tea and dinner sets, silver plated goods, and the Boss coffee pot.

43 decl1 2t

THE MARKHAM HOUSE STRING BAND CAN be engaged for balls, parties, etc. Call or ad-dress V. Baratta, manager. 439 deel1 1t

R. HAMRICK, 8 WEST MITCHELL STREET, has on hand and arriving daily from his, grove in Florida, the best oranges that are shipped to this market. Call and see them. 470 decil it A RTICHOKES FOR PICKLING PURPOSES AT 112 Gilmer street. 434 deel1—14

U MBRELLAS AND PARASOLS REPAIRED ended to, J. M. Berkert, 10 Peachtree street.

W. H. SULLIVAN, LOCK AND GUNSMITH, Bell-hanger. Repairing done promptly good work and low prices. Peachtree and Marietta, un-453 dec11 dtt

NOTICE—W. J. MORRISON'S GENUINE APPLE vinegar, indorsed by eminent chemists, for sale by Roberts, Coleman & Co., No. 49 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

417 decil 1t

\$500 REWARD-WE WILL PAY THE above reward for any case of cancer, catarrh, scrofula, (all impurities of the blood), we cannot cure with "wilkes's Irish Antidote," when the directions are strictly complied with '77 Decatur street.

A TLANTA WIRE WORKS AND BIRD CAGE Manufactory, 166 Peachtree street, crimped wire window guaris for churches, stores, public and private buildings, all siezes of meshes and thickness of wire, preventing breaking glasses, and pseventing burglars to enter, fire lenders, fire guards, flower stands, trainers, cuges, arches, wire baskets, fencing for graves. Special attention given for bank, store and office railing. All orders promtor baskets, for an office and office railing. All orders promtor with the company attended to, and oblige your obedient. Emilio Cavaleri.

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LADIES ELECTRIC BATHS FOR THE CURE lysis and Neuralgia—Dr. Gurley, 67 Whitehall street—in charge of Mrs. Gurley, 6 1 10 EAST 5TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY, for permanent or transient Southern boarders. Table excellent. Terms reasonable.

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10 ON'T FORGET THE SALE OF QUARTER-December 12, at 12 o'clock. N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST GROCERY HOUSE in the city to-day is the Gate City Tea and Cofee Co., ss Whitehall street, Dohme & Duffy, agents.

A S WETHINK IT IS OUR DUTY TO KEEP THE people posted with regard to prices, we now inform them that owing to the great reduction in wheat, we can sell Dohme & Duffy's Snowflake flour cheaper than ever before. We will have a car load in on Monday. Gate Bity Tea and Coffee Co. 88 Whitehall street.

PERHAPS ONE OF THE LARGEST DISPLAYS of cultrants, raisins, citron, lemon and orange peel, ecocamus, apples, oranges, lemons, mince meat, jellies, Mahag grapes and all kinds of nuts, citry rea and Coffee Store, 88 Whitehall street.

WE CAN BEAT THE WORLD ON COFFEE— 9 lb seed tick coffee, \$1.6 lb Mancabo coffee, \$1,4 lb Java \$1,3\( \) lb Mocha \$1. Look out for the forcign parched coffee; you can't grind it. We fea amd Coffee Store, \$8 Whitehall street, \$21 dec11—11

W E BEG LEAVE TO CALL THE ATTENTION of the ladies of this city to the grand display of the celebrated English crackers made by Holmes & Counts, 341, 443, 345, 347 Washington street, New York. These crackers are the finest made in this country, and as our house is the only house in the city that keep them, we invite every lady to come in on Monday and sample them, and more espectally their celebrated Sea Foam Walfers. This cracker is certainly the best made. Dohme & Duffy, Gate City Tea and Coffee store, 88 Whitehall street.

A S OUR HOUSE IS THE ONLY GROCERY house in this city that griuds their own flour, we propose to place before the people Dohme & Duffy's snowflake flour. This flour is the best family flour made, and we recommend it to the people. Only \$8, 75 per barrel. Dohme & Duffy, Gate City Tea and Coffee store, 88 Whitehall street.

OW THE PEOPLE OF THIS CITY WILL GET stores mixed, it seems to be a failing they have. The Gate City Tea and coffee store, 88 whitehali street, never has kept, sold or advertised any kind of liquors. Dohme & Duffy, Agents 88 Whitehall street.

WEARE NOW BETTER PREPARED THAN ever to deliver goods promptly, as we have three delivery wagons and we assure our customers that we will not give them cause to complain about not getting their goods on time. Dohme & Duffly, Agents, 88 Whitehall street. 521 decil-1t FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

PAINT—THE CELEBRATED ENAMEL PAINT.

Co., can now be had in any desired quantities of
the, as I have been appointed sole agent for Atlannov15—d1m

H EADQUARTERS FOR FIRE PROOF SAFES. Clark & Co., agents for Macneale & Urban. To BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST, A large consignment of furniture, crockery, stoves, clocks, etc. John Neal & Co., No. 9 Broad Street.

POR SALE AT HALF COST—A REMINGTON Machine. Apply at 70 Whitehall street.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS—THE BEAUTIFUL, the useful, the decorative. Hosts of presents for rich and poor at McBrides. HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR CONFEDERATE bonds at cigar store, No. 1 Peachtree street. E. 497 decil—It

PURE GROUND SPICES, FRESH DAILY, AT 84 Whitehall street, 472 dec 11 11

TRUNKS AND VALISES. TRUNKS, BAGS AND VALISES OF EVERY & Co.'s trunk factory, No. 12 Whitehall street. Sign of the red trunk.

H UZZA & CO. WILL REPAIR OR COVER YOUR both as to work and prices. Leave orders at their salesroom, No 12 Wnitahall street, Drayage free. 462 dec11—3t

H UZZA & CC. HAVE IN THEIR STORE AND are receiving various kinds of fancy leather articles and fine baskets, suitable for holiday presents. Give them a call at their store, No. 12 Whitehall street.

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# AUCTIONS AND SALES.

A UCTION SALE AT U. S. BARRACKS ON MONday, December 12, at 12 o'clock, of quartermaster stores, etc. N. R. Fowler, Auctioneer. 489-11 COMETHING STRICTLY GILT-EDGE—THAT SOMETHING STRICTLY GILT-EDGE—THAT DESCRIPTION OF THE STRICTLY GILT-EDGE—THAT STRICTLY GILT-EDGE—THAT DESCRIPTION OF THE STRICTLY GILT-EDGE—THAT DESCRIPTION OF THE STRICTLY OF THE STRICTLY OF THAT DESCRIPTION OF THE STRICTLY OF THAT DESCRIPTION OF THE STRICTLY OF THAT DESCRIPTION OF THE STRICTLY OF THAT DESCRIPTION OF THE STRICTLY OF THAT DESCRIPTION OF THE STRICTLY OF THAT DESCRIPTION OF THE STRICTLY OF THE STRICTLY OF THAT DESCRIPTION OF THE STRICTLY OF THE STRICTLY

Agents, 33 Marietta street.

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DEACHTREE STREET PROPERTY AT AUCtion—We will sell on the premises, Tuesday,
December 20th, at 3 o'clock sharp, that beautiful,
central and very desimble property on Peachtree
street, nearly opposite the governor's mansion,
known as the Larendon property, consisting of a
handsome three-story, French roof, brick dwelling
of 14 rooms, and outhouses, on a splendid lot 50x200
feet. The house is of best material, very substangas, water and all modern convenient, having
and plenty of closet and pantry frooms Well of
excellent water, choice fruits, flowers and shrubbernutiful and valuable vacant lot 45x200 feet, south
of and joining the house and lot. Central property
on Peachtree street is very scarce and valuable, and
all who wish to secure a first-class home on that
chance pass. It may be the best and last chance to
have beautiful and estable property on Atlanfail to examine the property at once and prepare
for the sale. Titles perfect. Terms, ½ cash; balance 1, 2 and 3 years, at 8 per cent. Who can tell
whal that fine property will be worth before the
posted on the broperty. Frierson & Leak, Real

Estate Agents, 35 Marietta street.

48.000 ACREE VALUABLE GEORGIA

48.000 Acres valuable georgia de la companya de la Combined Turkish - Electric Baths superior to all others, in all cases. Special arrangements for ladies. Dr. Stainback Wilson, 14 S51 nov20—Im sun tues

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Real Estate Agents, 33 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. 517 II

M cMILLAN PROPERTY AT AUCTION—WE will sell on the premises Wednesday, December the 21st, at three o'clock, the pice suburban home and farm of Mr. William McMillen, consisting of a good 6 room brick dwelling, necessary outforces of land—10 cleared, 3 botton and 5 in woods, with fine bold spring and stream near the house and a well of splendid water near back door. This is one of the most convenient, pleasant, desirable and valuable homes and farms near Atlanta, being only ½ mile north of the city limits, and only ½ mile cast of Marietta street and street car line, Just back of the "old fort," on Marietta street ine, Just ing the Ponder property. Truck farming near Atlanta is a very pleasant and prodiable business and this is just the place for a nice home and fruit, vegenent to market. Go at once and look at the properfular, yrepare for the sale and buy a good home and fruit where you can make money and be contented. G and 12 months at 8 per cent. Call at our office and get a plat. Free fare for all on 3 o clock Marieta street car from our office. Frieson & Leak.

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Not Trokeet The Sale Of QUARTER.

S 10.000 CLOTHING; ALL NEW auction, at 21 Marietta street, corner Broad. W. C. deci0 3t Morris & Co.

S 20.000 CLOTHING; ALL NEW ARCHITECTS, And Patentees of Fire-Proof Framing. Office 48 Marietta street, Corner Broad. W. C. deci0 3t Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

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A W. C. Morris & Co. will resume the Auction and Commission business at their old stand, No. 21 Marietta street, correr Broad. Consignments of all kinds respectfully solicited. Prompt returns quaranteed. Large storage rooms, W. C. Morris & Co.

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M Y RESIDENGE, 69 HOUSTON STREET, GOOD entertained, \$1.50 a day. Marcus A. Bell.

PRIVATE SLEEPING ROOMS WITH GAS AND fire, with or without board, two squares from car shed, located in business center of the city, and in close proximity to the avenue of fashion. Hoppie Bros. & Co., 59 Peachtree street. 476 decil 1w A COUPLE CAN FIND A HANDSOMELY FUR-nished room and good board at 73 Forest ave-nue. Terms, \$5.00 per day. 400 It

MY RESIDENCE, 69 HOUSTON STREET: GOOD fire free; can accommodate forty; none but genteel persons entertained. Marcus A. Bell. BOARDING AND LODGING BY THE DAY OR week at southeast corner of Wheat and Ivy dec10—d2t sat sun

BOARD-COMFORTABLE BOARD CAN BE OB-tained at 77 N. Collins street. 504 decil it BOARD AND LODGING BY THE DAY OR dall. week at No. 18 Wheat street. Mrs. Mary Ran-498 decil-lw BOARD BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH AT and moderate charges.

Good accommodation 449 decl1-it

VISITORS WISHING FIRST-CLASS FURNISH-ed rooms and board at reasonable prices, should apply 159 Collins street, between Ellis and Cain streets 48 decil-2t C ENTLEMAN CAN OBTAIN GOOD BOARD BY applying at once at 41 West Mitchell street. Table supplied with the best the market affords.

MRS. A. C. SHACKLEFORD HAS OPENED A Boarding House at the residence of Dr. J. T. Warnock, corner Wheat and Collins, for the accommodation of visitors to the cotton exposition. Nice rooms and best of fare. PRIVATE SLEEPING ROOMS WITH GAS AND fire, with or without board, two squares from car shed, located in business center of the city, and in close proximity to the avenue of fashion. Hoppie lies of the city of the same proximity to the same of fashion.

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STRANGERS AND VISITORS ARE INVITED to call at the Atlanta Trunk Factory, 22 White-hall, and examine the productions of southern enterprise. We have on hand and for sale; 000 ladies zinek and leather trunks, 2,000 geuts grain leather valiess, 1,000 ladies er trunks, 1,500 gents grain leather valiess, 1,800 ladies grain leather valiess, 1,800 ladies shopping bags. The above will be sold at bottom prices, Lieberman & Kaufman, 92 Whitehall street.

EDUCATIONAL. MRS. E. J. LA HATT HAS OPENED HER private school for children, at 24 Fornwalt street. Having 20 years experience, feels sure that she can give satisfaction to parents.

ESTRAYED—BAY MARE MULE; LAME IN right hind foot. Reward will be given for its nov30—dtf

STRAYED—FROM RANDOLPH ST., A DARK baown & Jersey cow, with bell on. Liberal reward paid for her return to Webster's dairy. LOST—LAST SUNDAY EVENING, NEAR GOV-ernor's Mansion, a child's pin, Mobille written in front of same. Liberal reward will be paid by leaving it at 49 Alabama street. 418 deel1 1t

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Sale continue from day to day UNTIL ALL IS SOLD, 2 Gins, 50 saws each, with feeders and condensers.

1 Van Winkle Cotton Press.

1 Buckeye Mower.

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1 Horse Rake and Straw Cutter.

1 Six Mule Waxon and Harness.

1 Thresher and Separator and 1 Corn Sheller.

51 Mules and Three Horses.

62 Cattle and 100 Hogs.

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64 Lard, etc. from 420 Hogs.

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67 Wheat.

68 Corn.

69 Wheat.

69 John Straw, Tools and Farming Implements, Wagons, Carts, Harness, etc.

# SALE TO BE AT FONTENOY,

near Powell's Mills, formerly Poullain's Factory, in Greene county, Georgia, 8 miles from Maxey's Station. 15 from Madison, 16 from Greenesboro, and 20 from Athens. GA. PENITENTIARY CO. NO. 3.

A DMINISTRATORS SALE—BY VIRTUE OF AN Order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county, I will sell to the highest bidder, December 21st, 1881, at the late residence of J. L. Mayson, eight longing to the leaths, all the perishable property becomes to the destate of said J. L. Mason deceased, consisting of corn, fodder, shucks, nules, horses, etc., and the constant of the constant o

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PUBLISHER'S ANNOUNCEMENT. To-day's CONSTITUTION contains ten pages Newsdealers are bound to deliver ten pages to their

OUR relations with Chili and Bolivia will soon be explained by the secretary of state.

THE archbishop of Armagh, primate of Ireland, will be created a cardinal in the coming consitory.

ARTHUR declines to interfere in the Virginian senatorial contest, but the word has been passed along the line all the same.

A DISPATCH from ex-President Davis notifies the exposition committee that he cannot accept their invitation to visit Atlanta. This is to be very much regretted, but it can't be helped.

THE organization of the John P. King manufacturing company in Augusta, will swell the capital invested in cotton manufac tures in that city within the last three year to three million dollars.

WE print this morning from our special correspondent, Mr. Burr, an interesting story old haunts of John Wilkes Booth, the scenes through which he rode to his death. and short talks with the people who met and talked with him after his assassination of President Lincoln. This story will be read with interest, alongside the story of the trial of Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield.

THE real estate dealers of Atlanta offer divers and sundry bargains this morning. When there is active demand there wil always be property for sale, and the best of bargains in real real estate are detailed on the third page of to-day's Constitution. Atlanta real estate is always good, and there is no more interesting part of the paper than the bulletin in which real estate offerings are re

THE EXPOSITION DRAWING TO A CLOSE. We print in another column a letter from Mr. Kimball, in which he states that it is im possible for the exposition grounds to be opened at night, and gives very good reasons

therefor. We take this occasion to warn the people of Georgia and the adjoining states that only three weeks remain for the exposition. It is confessed on all sides that this is the grandest display of American industries ever seen, and incomparably the best exposition ever seen outside of the centennial. The next ten years will not see the like of it in this country. It is now within the reach of even the poorest citizens and yet there are thousands who have never seen it. Only three more weeks remain and every day should see twenty thousand people within the grounds. It is a chance that will not be offered for years

# CHOLERA AND SMALL POX

We are not in immediate danger of disease in the form of either cholera or small-pox. but it is certain that both are moving this way. Cholera has been steadily advancing westward from India and other filthy Asiatic countries, until it has reached Alexandria, on the Mediterranean sea. The Italian ports and Marseilles are now exposed to the scourge, and then the jump across the Atlantic is almost inevitable. But let us not borrow trouble on that account, for its coming to this country is many months distant, and

bracing air and pure waters of upper Georgia Not so with small-pox. It is unusually vigorous in all the northern states, and it is not too much to say that no considerable edge of its existence. No city wants it; no city that has it wants the fact known. The

isease exists in aggravated form from Portland, in Maine, to the frontier towns, but thus far it has secured no foothold south of were hurrying him off to the fastness of som Virginia. But because it has not. let us not think it may not. We believe it is the duty of the authorities of every southern city to his brethren went on their way rejoicing. fortify against it-to push on the work of vaccination, and to prepare houses and provide nurses for any case that may arise. It is altogether too late to deny the protective value of vaccination. The practice is ingorsed by the very best medical opinion and by the history of all small-pox epidemics. Every child in the public schools should be vaccinated, and the compulsory policy should, if possible, be carried still farther But more especially should every precaution be taken to isolate and care for the first case that may be discovered. Humanity and selfprotection demand this much, and our own authorities should take time by the forelock.

AN ATLANTA WATCH FACTORY. We do not desire to advertise any private enterprise in the editorial columns of Tur-Constitution: but there is an enterprise in Atlanta that passes beyond mere personal interests and teaches a lesson most important to our people and to our visitors just now.

About a year ago a young man in this city ambitious, bright and energetic, started the manufacture of watches in Atlanta. The statement that watches were being made here, right under our noses, was first discredited and then laughed The young man, however, pushed quietly ahead. "I know that I can get as good material and as good machinery and as good workmen as any factory here or in Europe can get, and therefore I can make just as good a watch." This was his formula, and he was neither persuaded nor laughed out of it.

promptly pay, apparently filling the young The result in even this short time, has exceded his utmost expectations. His wat-bes

have made for themselves a record that is un surpassable. He has had to enlarge his factory twice within the year, and the demand for his watches at a fair margin of profit, is still far beyond his capacity. He makes only best and handsomest watchesthe

the best of everything-and several important patents and improvements. He challenges competition with any makers, and in fact has put the At lanta watch squarely into the market against

The lesson of all this is that the south can nanufacture anything that she turns her hard to intelligently. In all the range of manufacture there is no article that promises less for a new section than watches. The utmost accuracy is required in every detail, it s exceedingly difficult to make a selling eputation, the advantage in freight of ransportation is too small to be ap preciable, and yet in the face of these troubles a young Atlantian has, without making any fuss about it, established a lucrative and growing watch actory, with an assured and broadening fuure. It would be well for us if a score of oung men, idling their years away in a bus ness where competition is brisk and the imit close, would follow his example. There is profit and honor and usefulness in the field thus opened and plenty of room.

The country editors of Ohio, unlike the country editors of every other known state in care of the Hon. Charles Jules Guiteau, the distinthe union, are precisely what their name implies; they are genuine country editors. They are truly rural. They receive onion sets and buttermilk in payment of subscriptions, and they discuss pub

AN OHIO EDITOR IN THE TOILS.

questions with a vehement ignorance that is the dispair of a people whose natural tendency is to take a humorous view of matters and things. Surrounded by a nation of humorists, the simple seriousness of the Ohio country editors stands out like a prize carrot in a paper bag. In politics these editors are leacons and republicans, and for their mu tual support and defense they have formed themselves into an editorial association, and in this shape they are accustomed to make extensive raids into other states and upon the free lunch stands of such defenseless cities as Chicago and New York. It was the appear ance of these country editors upon the streets of Chicago some time ago that caused Dr. Joseph Medill, of the Tribune, to modify one of his political axioms. He had been accustomed, as the readers of The Con-

STITUTION know, to announce that the republic is a nation with an elevated N, but when he saw the rursl journalistic roosters of Ohio wandering around his native city hand in hand, reading the sample-room signs and enjoying the art pictures in the beer saloons. Medill immediately revised his creed. With the exception of the country editors 'of Ohio," he said in the Tribune, "we are Nation.

The latest raid of these Ohio editors was in the direction of New York, and their advent in the metropolis created a stir that has not vet fully subsided. The excitement which would naturally follow the appearance in the treets of New York of such a remarkable body of editorial deacons and republicans was intensified by the singular adventures of one of the deacons, which have been circumstan tially narrated in the columns of the New York Times, over the signature of the deacor himself. This individual is described as: tall, portly person, of commanding presence with full beard and gray hair. He is evi dently, from all accounts, the leading country editor of Ohio. In an unfortunate momen this leading editor tore himself away from his companions, one evening as they were

sauntering hand in hand through the streets of the festive metropolis, and proceeded on his way alone. He had not proceeded far according to his own account, when he was accosted by what he calls a "nymph du page." Precisely what this is, we are not told, but our long familiarity with the methods of the Ohio country editor convinces us that the language is apt and felicitous. But to return. The tall, portly, gray-haired editor was ac costed by a "nymph du page." Ohio politeness prompted him to pause in his career, and hearken to whatever tale of woe might be poured into his ear. While he was thus enit has always in the past avoided the cool gaged, another "nymph du page" joined the first. They probably intended to make the editor's acquaintance, for when the other country editors of Ohio, wandering aimlessly around the city hand in hand, fortunately northern city is without it. Great care is happened to come upon their comrade, he everywhere taken, not only to stamp out the was expostulating in a loud editorial tonloathsome disease, but to conceal all knowl- with the "nymphs du page." Ohio country journalism, however, has no well defined influence in New York, and, in spite of the for mular and oracular expostulations of the editorial deacon, the "nymphs du page,"

> festive scene in the neighborhood. He wa rescued just in the nick of time, and he and But fate seemed to have spotted this par ticular Ohio country editor for her owd. The next morning as he was standing in front of a free lunch foundry, picking his teeth with the abandoned air of a native of the town, he was accosted by a dapper young man who called him by name and inquired after mutual friends in Ohio. The country editor was delighted. Here was a tie binding him to the giddy throng of fashion in the metropolis. The young man had on a spotted necktie, and striped pants made from the skin of the tiger that infests the faro bank jungles. He was young, and fresh, and sweet, and he gossiped with the veteran editor with the gracious freedom and familiarity of a long lost son. He had just drawn a prize in an art lotterya splendid picture, as beautiful as a poet's dream. Would the veteran editor go with him and examine this elegant work of art, only a few blocks away? To be sure h would-and he did. The accomplished art dealer was found in his rooms, but the young man was informed that the picture had been that very morning shipped to his address in the west. The young man was overcome with regrets that his dear friend from Ohio should be deprived of the pleasure of examin. ing and criticizing his picture, and he was ex pressing these regrets when the voice of the

art dealer was heard. He informed the vol-

uble young man that he was still entitled

some odd dollars, and this he proceeded to

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was brought forth, and the young man forthwith invested. Luck followed his lily-white hand, the veteran from Ohio became enthusiastic, and the result was that in the course of a few minutes he had lost three hundred dollars, and had been persuaded to give his note of hand for two hundred dollars more. And now the average Ohio country editor will go home to his native wilds and publish forth to the world that a bunko steerer is a worse man than a "nymph du page."

STILSON HUTCHINS says he leans toward the dem ocratic party, but he proposes to make the Post in-dependent of factions. If this means that the Post is also to be independent of "independentism," Editor Hutchins has probably struck the right line.

Is the editor of the Bainbridge Democrat really elieves that THE CONSTITUTION is endeavoring to oelittle Colonel John Screven-who is one of the purest and best men in the State-then the edito of the Bainbridge Democrat is sorely inflamed.

It is now stated that Pledger will not be appointed postmaster at Athens. Pledger will probably ompromise on a mail agency.

Is the New York society for the prevention of ruelty to children licensed to establish a religious

Nobody knows what the president thinks of the outhern situation. Perhaps this is just as well. The problem can't be settled in one message. Mr. ATKINSON may as well submit to the inevita

le. The south proposes to beat New England at her own game. IF Scoville will send the rest of his relation

uished republican statesman. THE president's message was written on paper with a black border. This shows that the admini

tration is still in mourning.

It seems that all male musicians have trouble ith their "j's". We have hardly mastered Wilhelmj's affix, when Joseffy strikes us. For infor nation we state that his "j" is pronounced as "y, and that the "effy" must be played for all it is orth, with the bass pedal turned on.

In the president's message no allusion is made to the south as a political section of the country. The stalwarts might profit by this.

FLIPPER is evidently not a great reader. Other wise he would have been warned by the old writer who says: "Put not your confidence in academy girls: neither in cooks.

THE too-tootly press is talking about the trouble between Chile and Peru. But, after all, the allusion is to Chily. There is no way like the Georgia

### PERSONAL.

OUR flag is there-Conkling, Cameron

GENERAL KEIFER is the twenty-ninth speak r, and the first from Ohio.

Miss Mildren Lee, daughter of General R.
E. Lee, is passing part of the winter in New York.
Gurreau seems to take great pride in considing the head of this administration as "My man

THE Prince of Wales has paid a great many more compliments to Mr. Gladstone than ever came rom the throne. JUDGE Cox, who is presiding at the Guiteau rial, is a law professor of the Columbian university

THE picturesque top-knot of Mr. Rosco conkling seems still rom the public view.

Congressman Hammond lost a package of sters that were unanswered, and he desires his prespondents to write again.

Bers against the hanging of Guiteau are n various parts of the land. It wouldn't amble on his reaching a good old age. GUITEAU'S "I made Arthur president" must have a terrible grating sound on the ears of the stalwarts. It is a most unwelcome truth to the

THE Princess Helene, the fiancee of Prince tribur, is the fourth daughter of the Ptince of Walleck-Pyrmout, and just eight years younger than er future husband. The Rev. Dr. Haygood lectured in Provi-

last week, and the papers of that city speak of his effort. His subject was "The New from a Southern Standpoint." GEN. KEIFER made an excellent impression yesterday by his bearing in the chair, says a Wash-ington special. This is likely. And the harder he bears the more impression he will make.

PRINCE VICTOR NAPOLEON, heir to the Bona-

ith black tape.

No work is now given to Italian laborers at darseilles, except on condition that they become naturalized French citizens.

"Gossip," says the queen, "is the patent sign of vulgarity in heart and mind. It is as thor-oughly vulgar as curiosity."

WHATEVER you have to do, do it with you night. Many a lawyer has made his fortune b mply working with a will.—Yonkers Statesman SHOULDER straps come high. It costs \$3,0,000 annually to pay the officers in the navy, hile the seamen receive only \$2,490,000 for their reviews.

THE New York Times, the Nation, the New York Evening Post the Cincinnati Commercial he Chicago Tribune—among the ablest papers in America, and all republican—are anti-protection "Jiminy gracious! did you see how those two men looked at each other when they passed? I thought they were about to fight! I wonder whe they are!" "O, that's nothing. I know 'em both. They're only neighbors."

THE health authorities of San Francisco After nearth authorities of San Francisco, having quarantined against Chicago on account of the small-pox, the people of St. Louis feel immeasey set up. Their enthusiasm will probably find rent in a banquetat the Southern hotel and a set of resolutions calling for a revised census of the ity.

THE Toronto Mail says that two young mer The Toronto Main was a state of the test o

an explosion."

The late census of Japan shows a total population of very nearly 36 000,000. The Mikado and his family are shown at the head of the statistics as twenty men and seventeen women. Yeddo, of the vastness of which the old geographies used to tell such tales, contains only 957,121 inhabitants. Kioto approaches it closely with 822,088, and Ozaka comes next with 582,668. Males are more numerous than females in the proportion of 28 per 1,000—that is, there are 1,028 men for every 1,000 women.

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THE Garfield monument fund is gradually THE Garfield monument fund is gradually growing, and at last accounts had reached a total of \$71,497.71. Of this \$23,497.41 is from one dollar subscriptions, and \$48.000 from one thusand, five hundred, two hundred and fifty, and one hundred dollar subscriptions. As to states, Ohio, Iowa, and New York lead the list in order named, and Ohio has subscribed four-fifths of the total, while the city of Cleveland alone has subscribed two-thirds of it, or about \$18,000.

thirds of it, or about \$18,000.

CHICAGO spooneyism, as reported by The Tribune: "You must kiss me twice in the very same place, George, or I can never be your bride." "Are you certain of this. Myrtle? Is there no appeal from this decision?" "None whatever," answered the girl. Looking lovingly into Myrtles deep blue eyes, George bant over and kissed the sunny-haired beauty on her right cheek, just aft of where a chunk of gum iay. "And if I up.

not kiss you again we must part forever." he asked.
"Yes." replied Myrtle. "Then, good evening," he sald, in cold, cruel tones. "You have unwittingly re leased me from my vows," and, with a hoarse, piratical laugh, he jumped over the front gate and was gone.

CURRENT COMMENT.

A Suggestion in an Important Matter. Elmira Free Press.

What to do with the navy—first get your navy. What Should Not Be.

Indianapolis Journal Railways penetrating a dozen states should not be ubject to a dozen different laws and supervised by

### The Orators Again. Washington Critic

By a singular coincidence the flag at the arsenal in Atlanta was at half mast on the day congress opened. This is a touching way of expressing re-gret that the orators have been turned loose again

Philadelphia Press. "Blaine and Brown," the latter being Senator "10," of Georgia, is a ticket for 1884, over which many southern papers are exciting themselves. Part of the ticket is very good, the remainder will

### Philadelphia Record.

he "hypothetical questions" in the Guiteau case, ther, amongst other things, if a man 'becomes tented' he is to be regarded as insane, is not ag very well just now. If matters go on as they yesterday it will not have a leg to stand on. A Happy State. Walton County Vidette.

Georgians should be thankful for the blessing of cood health enjoyed throughout our borders, and or the best crop of any of the southern states. The cong continued fine weather caused the cotton to pen and enabled the farmers to continue to gather t, until the crop of Georgia now promises to be as arge as last year's crop.

### Programme for a Short Shrift.

Cincinnati Commercial.

Guiteau should be hanged before the close of this week. Two days should end the testimony and two days will be ample for the lawyers. The jury should give their verdict Thursday evening without leaving their chairs and the hanging should come off on Saturday. There has been time enough wasted over the nasty little beast who is stained with the blood of President Garfield. His relatives should start home not later than this day with his body if they want it. Cincinnati Commercial.

Mobile Register. Through private sources we learn that this tire-ess worker in the good cause, has not gone to his lew field of labor for rest. Bishop Jannsens, of autehez, has extended to Father Ryan all the fa-Natchez, has extended to Father Ryan all the fa-cilities and privileges of his diocese, but the good priest is not content with his spiritual work. He has, as we learn, been busily occupied in the com-pletion of three different volumes, one of them a month of May book, entitled "Our Queen's May Crown." He has also become a regular contributor to the Sunny South of Atlanta, the Catholic Mir-rsr of B sltimore, to Donohoe's Magazine of Boston, and to the New Orleans Sunday Picayune. This is surely underasking much, but those who know Father Ryan's capacity for work will realize that all will be accomplished, and that well.

### The German View of It.

From an Interview with Sunset Cox. From an Interview with sunset Cox.

There is a very strong feeling against Guiteau, particularly in Germany. They know no such thing there as this alleged insanity. If a man kills another they call it murder and want him hung. The Germans, and in fact all the European nations, except the English, had very little idea of an American president until President Garfield was shot. The shooting startled the world, and since the president's death his life has been written and rublished in almost every language. The Germans in the first and the fact that an American president can rise to the position from the west rank, and that such a man, such a president, ould have been murdered for nothing shocked em. They consider the shooting an outrage of e meanest and lowest kind. All the European tions feel the same, and will not hear of insanity

### Municipal Government.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION expresses double eaded surprise—which is astonishment of a high quality for so evenly bulanced a journal—that the reople of that city will deliberately permit less than one-fifth of their number to say who and of what character the men shall be who are to govern them character the men shall be who are to govern them for the next two years. Less than one-fifth of the voting population, it seems, took the trouble te register as a condition precedent to voting. The stay-at-home quality of Atlanta's voters is not peculiar to them. It is found everywhere, and to a large extent it is the cause of the corruption that is found in so many city governments. But it is doubtful if more voting either at primaries or at the polls would preserve our cities from the evils that afflict them. One of the most perplexing problems before the American ments. But it is doubtful it more voting either at primaries or at the polls would preserve our cities from the evils that afflict them. One of the most perplexing problems before the American people is that of how to secure wholesome municipal government. Corruption bears sway in cities where nearly everybody votes. As a general thing the men who are elected to city offices are houest when the properties of the properties where nearly every such that me me who are elected to city offices are honest when elected. They have been regarded as honest by their fellow citizens. They would be trusted and are trusted in private matters the same as all other citizens. The trouble begins after they get into office. The secret to be discovered is, not how to find men, of honest repute to be elected to city offices, but how to discover the cause of their acting one. bears the more impression he will make.

Prince Victor Natoleon, heir to the Bonapartist hope, has just taken his degree as bachelor of science. He was one of the eight successful candidates out of fifty-eight who were examined.

Morrison and Bayard are greatly worried by Voorhees's recent letter on the tariff question. Morrison fears serious consequences in the near future for the party. He says that Voorhees has practically left the party. He says that Voorhees has practically left the party and that Hendricks has followed him. Many of the leading democrats are worried by this tariff legislation.

Signor Ettore Barill, Adalina Patti's half-brother and early instructor, says that he had plenty of difficulty with the young girl when teaching her. "She was an obstinate little puss," he adds, "and often gave way to fits of passion. I used to lock her in a room and tell her that she could not have anything to eat until she has mastered her lesson. It was a struggle between us sometimes, I assure you."

IN CENERAL.

Europe has sent us 420,000 of its surplus population within eleven months.

The paper on which the message was written had a heavy black border and was fastened with black tape.

No work is now given to Italian laborers at

# WAKING DREAMS.

How did it come that I cared for her? Well, I can hardly tell you, sir; Only this: I was lying there, With hot, parched lips, unkempt, unfair, Chasing the dreams of a heated brain, Tense hands, clenched in nervous pain.

I was lying thus, alone I say, Neglected, forgotten, the livelong day, When just in the early evenfall A voice as soft as an angel's call, Whispered my name as ne'er before. Then floated the sound thro' the open door

This soft weird thing I could not name, Was it a dream of wine-brown eyes Floating so low in human skies, Gazing in soft compassion down Upon my pain-drawn forehead's frown? Was it a dream of smooth white hands

But quickly back again it came.

Tenderly binding ice cold bands About my aching, burning brow? Then, white dream-fingers touch Whose mesmeric power was such As soothed away all pain-had sent Me into the land of sweet content. A land wherein I dreamed, we two

Roamed all the gracious summer thro' Hand in hand as children go Out in the sunshine to and fro, She, chiding if I culled a flower, "Let the poor thing live its brief bright hour Unharmed, so for her sake

I spare the shy, wild things-and wake-To find my vision clear-a dream, Yet not a dream, for I do seem To find the same clear eyes, the hands, A vase of fair dream flowers stand, Near my bed, and the perfume rare, Floats vaguely up thro' the freshened air. Yesterday just at evenfall.

I told her my dream-told it all, Took the soft dream hand in mine The touch sent a thrill thro' my heart like wine Raising the drooped face in my palm, To find my answer in deep eyes calm, Turned the sweet flushed face from my gaze a

### THE CITIZENS' BANK.

The Shape in Which Ita Affairs Come

On Tuesday last the grand jury of Fulton county considered the matters arising out of the failure o the Citizens' bank of this city, and about which failure and its subsequent details up to the present time the readers of THE CONSTITUTION have been kept fully informed. It was generally suspected that the grand jury would frame an indictment for embezziement against Mr. W. H. Patterson, cashier of the late bank, on the complaint of Mr. J. K. P. Carlton. Mr. Carlton had procurred the arrest of Mr. Patterson upon such a charge, and, as Mr. Carlton is a gentleman tenacious of his rights, and openly announcing his determination to prosecute the case, it was believed that his efforts would result in Patterson's indictment. failure and its subsequent details up to the present

The result of the grand jury's deliberations, how The result of the grand jury's deliberations, how-ever, was one of the most surprising and con-founding nature. They returned a special present-ment against Perino Brown, president, and W. H. Patterson, cashier, for embezelement and larceny after trust delegated, being a joint indictment of both the parties. The bill charging these offenses covers nine and one-hult pages of legal cap paper, and sets forth the various allegations with great precision and formality.

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There are two counts for embezzlement in which it is charged that Brown and Patterson, as pres-ident and cashier respectively of said bank, did, on the 13th day of April, 1881, embezzle stenl, secrete and fraudulently take and carry away on the 13th day of April, 1881, embezzle steal, secrete and fraudulently take and carry away of the personal goods of the Citizens' Bank a sum of money, to-wit: Five hundred thousand dollars in United States treasury notes, national bank notes and gold and silver coin of the United States. The counts for larceny after trust delegated charge and accuse the said Brown and Patterson that, having been, as president and cashier respectively of said Citizens' bank, by it entrusted with certain moneys to be used in its name and for its behalf, they did on the 13th day of April, 1881, wrongfully and fraudulently convert the sum of ive hundred thousand dollars to their own use, to the fraud and injury of the said Citizens' bank. This bill was found true on the 6th day of this month, was signed by Robert Winship, foreman, and brought into court. The witnesses marked on the indicuncent as those who will testify for the prosecution, are L. J. Hill. W. S. Thomson, H. C. Leonard, John H. James, W. D. Grant, B. F. Moore, Tom Grant, (colored,) R. H. Knapp, W. A. Hemphill and Henry Scott. All of the above named were not examined before the grand jury, but are expected to be called before

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The record of the finding of this bill was not made upon the minutes of the courf until yesterday because the grand jury had not concluded its work upon the Citizens' bank affairs. In the meantime it was hoped that the grand jury would be found willing, in some degree, to modify its findings, or at least in the case of Patterson, relieve him entirely. But on Friday, when the grand jury reassembled, an effort in favor of a reconsideration of the finding was rejected and the indictment left to stand as originally presented. It is stated that Mr. Patterson carnestly desired to go before the grand jury and in person make to them a statement of his connections and knowledge with reference to all questioned transactions of the bank from the time he became its cashier up to the date of its failure. The grand jury, however, refused to hear Mr. Patterson or receive from him any statement.

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It is said they were legally advised that if twelve of their number, being it majority, desired to hear Mr. Patterson it would be proper for them to do so. As only a small fraction of that number signified a desire to have him make his proposed statement, he was not permitted to appear bofore them. This ruling of the grand jury does not accord with a dictum pronounced from the bench of Fulton superior court several years ago by Judge John W. H. Underwood, then presiding here temporarily. He said to a grand jury making inquiry of him in open court that it was not only their duty to hear the party proposed to be accused, when he had knowledge of that fact, but it was as much their sworn duty to subpoena and examine witnesses in his behalf as to do so on behalf of the state. In other words, he held that, as their oath bound them "to diligently inquire and true presentment make," they could not refuse to hear any testimony calculated to throw light upon a suspected transaction and that would lead them to make a true finding.

It is strongly intimated by his friends, who are supposed to know fully the situation, that had Mr. Patterson been allowed to go before the grand jury and make a statement, he would have satisfactorily cleared up all suspicions against himself and shown that he was not guilty of any of the accis charged

cleared up all suspicions against himself and shown that he was not guilty of any of the acts charged against him. It is believed by them that he would have told the whole tuth to the jury, at whatever sacrifice of pride and defiance, and placed them in possession of the facts that would lead to the unravelling of every mystery that now seems to surround the affairs of the bank. As he was denied the privilege of doing this it is claimed that he cannot well do otherwise now than hold his peace until called to answer in the trial of the cases made against him.

The amount alleged to have been embezzled, viz: five handred thousand dollars, is an astonishing matter in the eyes of the community. The truth is

The truth is it stands this indictment is for the largest sum of money ever named in any indictment found in the

state of Georgia. On Friday the grand jurors preferred still another joint indictment against Brown and Patter-son, for the alleged offense of etabezzlement. The charge in this last bill is that the accused had on deposit and in their custedy Allanta 6 per cent bonds of \$500 cuch to the amount of \$51,500, which they, on the 13th of April, 1881, did embezzle, take and carry

steal, secrete and transulently take and saway, etc.

It appears that the bank had on deposit \$94,500 of the 6 per cent bonds of the city of Adanta, when it closed its doors. Of this amount the receivers have been enabled to trace and recover only \$13,000. Of the whereabouts of the other bonds, \$51,500, they have been unable to obtain the slightest information, Neither Mr. Brown nor Mr. Patterson will develop anything concerning these bonds, and for that account the indictment for embezzling said amount of bonds is preferred.

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The above two indictments are in addition to two indictments for violations of the laws governing banking in the state of Georgia. They were fully explained and discussed in a previous issue of THE CONSTITUTION. In the above misdemeanor cases the bond of each gentleman named was fixed at \$5,000. Mr. C. I. Brown became surety for Mr. Perino Brown, and Messrs. J. W. English and J. W. Murphy signed the bond of Mr. Patterson.

In the felony cases first above mentioned Judge Hillyer fixed the amount of bail at \$5,000 each, making \$10,000 for each of the defendants, or \$15,000 each as the aggregate of the bonds required in all the cases. The bench warrants for the arrest of the two gentlemen were issued on Friday evening and places in the hands of the sheriff for execution, but up to ten o'clock last night no arrest was reported, although both evening and places in the hands of the series execution, but up to ten o'clock night no arrest was reported, although b Messrs. Brown and fratterson are in the city, is not anticipated that either of them will awarrest. Both are fally cognizant of the finding contents of the indictments, and are said to endeavoring to arrange for giving the necessbords.

The cases will not be called for trial at the preent term of the Superior Court, but will be in order early in the term beginning on the first Monday in April next. There can be no doubt of a full trial of the cases and it is believed that startling developments will be made.

be made.
Mr. J. K. P. Carlton is marked as the prosecute in the case for emb-zzlement, based on the c bonds transaction. His personal complaint of embezzlement of his own deposit was merged the general indictment above fully referred to.

# NEWSPAPER SECRETS.

Divulged by a Very Dyspeptic Employe. The Denver Tribune Primer

The Denver Tribune Primer.

Here we Have a Business Manager. He is Blowing about the Circulation of the Paper. He is Saying the Paper has entered upon an Era of Unprecedented Prosperity. In a Minute he will Go un Stairs and Chide the Editor for leaving his Gas Burning while he went out for a Drink of Water, and he will dock a Reporter four Dollars because a Subscriber has Licked him and he cannot Work. Little Children, if we Believed Business Managers went to Heaven, we would Give up our Pew in Church.

The Dramatic critic is Asleep. The play Does not Interest him. He will give it Thunder in the Morning. The Actors will be Sorry when they Read the Paper, because it will say they are not Actors. After the Play, the Critic will go to the Variety Show. Will he Sleep there? No, he will Not. The lady in the Short Dress and Pink Tights will buy six Copies of the Paper in the Morning, because the critic will Say she is an Artist. It is very Comfortable to be an Artist when there are critics in the Neighborhood.

Who is this Ferocious looking Man? He is foreman in Printing office. He gets Paid for Throwing Men bown Statirs when they Come to Lick the Editor, and Putting Wrong Dates at the Head of the Paper. He can Pi more type in fifteen Minutes than Seven Printers can set up in Two Yeeks. He loves to ask the Editor for Copy. If it Were not for Him the paper would Look pretty well every Moning. Everything would be fat and none of the Live Ads would be Left out

Augusta's New Enterprise December 10.—The John P. King man-company, with a capital of \$1.000,000, mized on December 28th. The stock has ribed—over \$400,000 in Boston, New York ufacturing con will be organize been subscribed

frail papyrus rolls with the hieroglyphics that asked Thothmos to the flower feast of Isis, it is at least pardonable to suppose that they shaded and colored the letters with all the coquetry of the art. Even the cuneiform inscriptions on the sun dried bricks of Assyria bear testimony to the fact that the scrivener's art had its niceties thousands of years ago, and through the ages the correspondence of mankind has been increasing witness to the growth of decorative art When Cicero scribbled one of those remarkable little notes of his to his friends it is quite certain that the wax tablet had a curious border worked by a cunning artisan. It would rejoice the heart of an antiquary to see one of the menus of Lucullus, whose little feeds cost thousands. From their day to ours the process has been gradual, but epistolary correspondence has always been a peculiar field for decorative art. Missives bound with silken threads and sealed with massy seals went home in the irregular mails from the crusaders, and illuminating was not confined to missals and breviaries. Somehow people have recognized in all the centuries the fact that gentility and good breeding can be detected even more readily in one's stationery than in one's clothes. And who is there who does not almost instinctively recoil from a coarse sheet of letter paper drawn reluctantly out of an ugly yellow envelope? It has much the same effect as a ragged tramp. This train of thought was suggested by an examination of the pretty Autonery spread through the showcases of the Eugene Jaccard Jewelry company. There is an air of good society about really fine stutionery which recalls the tea-cap times of hood and hoop; the gentility is expressed in a apaper, which we otherwise find in Bisque. Take up a sheet of the new paper, Crane's antique parchment, for instance, in either of the hues—blank white and azure—and how easy it is to imagine a dainty hand tracing line after line along its dainty surface. There is paper, too, with a soft, leathery consistence, dazzling w recure, just such paper, in a word, as Dobson's "Proverbs in Porcelain" should have been written on. But plain papers are the prettier for judicious ornament, and it is in the really artistic character of its illumination and engraving that this house has made the name of Jaccard. Immous. The only style now prevailing is to have either the monogram or the crest alone displayed upon the paper. Some years ago there was quite a fancy among the ladies for emblematic devices upon stationery, and griffins and sphinxes and flowers and birds were constantly occurring, but there was no individuality. years ago there was quite a fancy among the laures for emblematic devices upon stationery, and griffins and sphinxes and flowers and birds were constantly occurring, but there was no individuality about any of this, and so the habit, like other back habits, was doomed. Quite a number of pretty monograms are shown, and the number will increase constantly, as the young ladies of St. Louis are quick to scize an artistic idea. Some of these monograms are very quaint and the groupings of the letters extremely effective. Speaking of designs recalls at once the rich display of menus with which the cases are full. These pretty cards are all hand painted and every one is different in design. Some are simplicity itself with a spray of golden red in the corner, or a bunch of filies of the valley; others are real pieces of art, complicated combinations of silk and paper, edged with point lace and covered with illuminations, costing Si6 a piece. The designs are by Mr. Taft. One great mistake which persons usually make in ordering menus is that the menu itself should be engraved. Not alone is this very expensive, but it is exceedingly bad form. For a small party of a dozen or so the menu should be written by hand. Only at large and formal dinners are engraved cartes permissible. The dinner cards, too, are in great variety, both of design and shape. All being hand painted of course no two are alike. At grand receptions it is now the thing to present each person with a souvenir, some of which are quite elaborate. The custom has prevailed in Europe for a long time and is being heartily adopted in this country. The Christmas cards and birthday cards are of dourse profuse in ornament, decorations verily running riot upon them. Nothing is too quaint or grotesque or pretty for the artist to depict, and an nour may readily be spent in admiring the collection of happy thoughts displayed.

In visiting cards the canons of etiquette have been distinctly laid down. The cards must be long

ART IN PAPER

How Menus Should be Ordered and Designed-Ett-quette of Visiting Cards-Baby Cards-Fashlons & Stationery.

st. Louis Republican.

When the sacred scribes of Egypt painted the frail papyrus rolls with the hieroglyphics that

asked Thothmos to the flower feast of Isis, it is as

by thoughts displayed. In visiting eards the canons of etiquette have een distinctly laid down. The eards must be long and narrow, and the largest size for married ladies, and gentiemen, a smaller for young ladies. Round laglish script is alone to be engraved for them,

These are coming into general use.

Card cases and pocketbooks are now made of alligator skin finely hanned. The effect is unique, but exceeding pretty, and, of course, the stationery boxes must be seen to be appreciated. They are of all possible shapes and colors and sizes, and they can only be described as appropriate caskets for the gems of stationery they contain.

# DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

An Unknown Negro Emptles Ills Pocket Plece Mr. George Crawford, an employe of the Central ailroad, was shot and dangerously wounded by an unknown negro man at the Mitchell street crossing last night about 11 o'clock. He was engaged couptwo negro men came down the railroad track from Peters street, and when near the Mitchell street crossing, began imitating Mr. Crawford. This mislead the engineer and greatly annoyed Mr. Crawford, who, as soon as he ascertained who the parties were, ordered them to leave the cared Open of the poergois who is annoyed Mr. Crawford, who, as soon as he ascertained who the parties were, ordered them to leave the yard. One of the negroes who is described as a large black fellow with full beard, refused to go, and began cursing Crawford terribly. Calling to a Mr. Wilson, who was working with him.Mr. Crawford made an assault upon the darkey who had done the swearing and with his lamp struck him two or three hard blows over the head. White this difficulty was going on, the other negroran up to Mr. Crawford, and placing a pistol close to his neck fired, and then the two negroes ran. The muzzle of the pistol was only a few inchesfrom Mr. Crawford's neck when it was discharged, and the ball lost none of its force before it struck him Stifking the windpipe, it passed clean through, and ranging to the right lodged, it is thought, near the right shoulder. After being shot Mr. Crawford walked to the depot building, where he waited until a carriage could be procured, when he was taken to his home at the corner of Mangum and Mitchell streets. Dr. Ed Roach was hastily summoned, and after a care one, and said that it might even prove fatal.

Neither Mr. Crawford or Mr. Wisson knew either Ed Roach was hastily summoned, and hier a careful examination pronounced the wound a severe one, and said that it might even prove fatal.

Neither Mr. Crawford or Mr. Wilson knew either of the negroes, and in all probability their capture will never be effected. Officer Rapp, soon after the shooting, arrested a man answering the description of the one who did the shooting, but when taken before Mr. Crawford was released.

# FINANCIAL FACTS.

NEW YORK. December 10.-Share speculation, although not very active, continued quiet and firm throughout the day. The market opened generally strong, showing an advance from yesterday's losing prices of from 1/4 to 1 per cent, the latter in Manhattan Elevated. In the early dealings there was an advance of 1/4 to 1/4 per cent for the general ist, Richmond and Danville rising 5 cents. Dur ing the afternoon speculation was inactive and slightly firmer, but in the late dealings a strong one prevailed and prices advanced up to the close in the final sales, showing an improv of % to 1% per cent, the latter for Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred. Richmond and Danville was

| weak in the late dealings       | and declined 3 per cent                  |
|---------------------------------|--|
| Transactions aggregated 1       | 76,000 shares.                           |
| Georgia 6s 109                  | Manhattan Ele 573                        |
| Georgia 7s mortg'e 1111         |  |
| Georgia do gold117              | MichiganCentral 923                      |
| Louisiana consols 69            | Mobile & Ohio 367<br>N JerseyCentral 959 |
| North Carolina old 34           |  |
| North Carolina new., 22         | Norfolk & W'n Pre 575                    |
| Funding 12                      | N. Y. Elevated 1091                      |
| Special tax 91/4                | Ohio & Miss 39%                          |
| Tennessee 6s 71                 | Preferred107                             |
| Tennessee new 711/4             | Pacific Mail 44%                         |
| Virginia 68 33                  | Panama                                   |
| Consolidated 76                 | Quicksilver 13%                          |
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| C., St. L. & N. O 831/4         | St. Paul106%                             |
| Consolidated Coal 391/2         | Preferred120                             |
| Delaware & Lack127%             | Texas Pacific 54%                        |
| Fort Wayne134                   | Union PacificIl                          |
| Hannibal & St Joe 97%<br>Harlem | United States 76                         |
| Harlem200                       | Wells & rargo                            |
| Houston & Texas 90              | N., C. & St. L 80%                       |
| Chicago & N. W.ex-d125%         | N. Y. Central                            |
| do Preferred140                 | Pittsb'g F.W. & C136                     |
| Erie 451/2                      | Kien. & Dan130                           |
| Illinois Central133%            | ROCK Island                              |
| Lake Shore                      | Wab., St. L. & Pac. 41%                  |
| L. & N103/2                     | Western Union Sch                        |
| Memphis & Char'n 70             | western Union 36%                        |
| eBid.                           |  |

New York, December 10.—The weekly statement of the associated banks, issued from the clearing house to-day, shows the following changes:

### A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

ing of the Street-Car Stables-Thirty Horses Burned to Death. ortly after eleven o'clock last night the alarm

air and afforded a spectacle of weird and yet terrine beauty.

The house of Paul Jones, on Line street, was almost completely destroyed, and the dwelling next to it badly damaged by having the assh and doors broken out, and the contents removed. The southern hotel was damaged to considerable extent by fire and water, but luckily escaped the total destruction that at one time threatened it.

It was impossible last night to ascertain certainly the ownerships of the property destroyed or the insurances had on the buildings, etc., if any. Upon a close estimate the total loss is thought to be not more than \$5,000. Barring the loss of stock to the street car company, the cleaning out by fire of those old rat-nests and rookeries may well be deemed a public blessing.

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\*\*Now that barbed wire has come into general use and is to be found in all sections of the common than \$6,000. Barring the shifts at the substance of the common than \$6,000. Barring the shifts at the substance of the common than \$6,000. Barring the shifts at the substance of the common than \$6,000. Barring the shifts at the substance of the common than \$6,000. Barring the shifts at the substance of the common than \$6,000. Barring the shifts at the substance of the common than \$6,000. Barring the shifts at the substance of the common than \$6,000. Barring the shifts at the substance of the common than \$6,000. Barring the shifts at the substance of the common than \$6,000. Barring the shifts at the substance of the substance of the particle of the substance of

# PERSONAL.

Mr. George Hansen, of Philadelphia, is in the

The remains of Rev. Frank Quarles, colored, will Mr. Henry Wolford, city treasurer of Louisville, y., and wife are in the city, visiting their son. Mr.

P. Corbitt, the popular wholesale hat merchant of Broadway, New York, is visiting the cotton ex-position and his sister, Mrs. J. M, Holbrook, No. 75

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Washington street.

Dr. C. K. Marshall will speak to-night in the First
Methodist church on his visit to England and the
great Methodist council. Seats free. A rare treat
is expected from this cloquent divine.

Friday Mr. W. H. Dorsey, of Atlanta, was crushed
about the shoulder and breast by the platform of a
car at Greenville. S. C. His injuries were quite
severe, but it is thought will not prove fatal.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Webster, of Harwinton,
Connecticutt, and a brother of Judge W. R. Webster,
of the Western and Atlantic raitroad, arrived in the
clity yesterday, and will spend the week with the
judge, at his residence, 137 Crew street.

Dr. J. Kost, M.D., L.L.D., formerly professor in
Adrian college, Michigan, has arrived in our city,
and at present is the guest of Dr. W. D. Mitchell, of
Whitehall street. The doctor has been elected to
the chair of unterfa medica and therapeutics in the
Reform Medical college of this city, and begins the
delivery of his lectures on Monday next.

Charles S. Clarke, of the firm of Clark, Woolmine
& Cheney, Nashville, Tennessee, managers of the
southern division of the Hartford Life and Annuity insurance company, is now in the city in
the interest of the company. This company is one
of the "old reliables" and will do a large business
in this state.

Dr. D. A.Pook, formerly of Tehuacana, Texas,

in this state.

Dr. D A Cook, formerly of Tehuacana, Texas, has located in Atlanta, Georgia, for the purpose of practicing his profession. The people of Tehuacana feels a universal regret at losing the professional services of so able a medical practitioner as Dr. Cook, whose practice among them for the leve years fully demonstrates his eminent skill at the bedside of the sick. No physician ever practiced among us in whose ability the people had greater confidence than in his. But in his departure we have not only lost a good doctor, but the community has lost one of its best citizens, and society a model Christian gentleman. We heartily tender our best wishes for the success of himself and family in their new cress of himself and family in their nev-Texas, Mexia, Observer.

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS.

Yesterday Director-General Kimball received a

Yesterday Director-General Kimbail received a telegram from ex-President Jefferson Davis, regretting his inability to accept the urgent invitation sent him to visit the exposition. This will be greatly regreted by his friends and admirers in this section. The telegram reads:

LOUISVILE, Ky., December 10.—H. I. Kimball: Circumstances will prevent my accepting your invitation. Will explain by mail.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

# , AMUSEMENTS.

HESS ACKE COMPAY.—This company will appear at DeGive's opera house. December 15th, 16th, 17th and 19. Having visited Atlanta this season and establishing itself as a favorite organization with our people, further indorsement is unnecessary, as all can anticipate the great musical treat ahead. Repart Josephy. This great musical read aneso.

Repart Josephy. This great planist will occupy be Give's opera house. Monday night. This simple unousement is sufficient. The large number for visions in Atlanta and the many musicians in our city, is well as our music loving people, will give him a prodict procession.

MLEY & BARTON,—On the evenings of Tuesda Wenesday, this company of \$2 people, will be Decive's opera house, and play "Olivetse, "Madame Favant."

### ANOTHER WONDER.

The Novel and the Creful Combined-Brown's Pat-ent Baby Crib.

Shortly after eleven o'clock last night the slarm of fire was sounded upon the streets, and a bright light in the direction of lys street indicated at one the locale of the danger. There were upon the streets a large number of people, just out from the theater and other resorts, and a grand rush to the scene of the fire at once ensued upon the streets a large number of people, just out from the theater and other resorts, and a grand rush to the scene of the fire at once ensued upon the part of everybody except the fire department. It came along after a while in detail and assumed charge of matter in a large proper that there was to be much of a pyrotechnic performance. The fire had started in the rear packing from of a small brick building on the west side of ly street, devoted to the manufacture of the specific which is known as S. S. A brisk wind sprang upathout the time the fire buyond control. The rear portion of the lot was filled up wind robbish that was dry and inflammable as tinder. The fire spread over this stuff like a flash of electricity, and soon it was evident that only the most heroic endeavors could save the entire block of brightings from specific standard of the street. This building was a large frame one and of such construction and character as to make it a quick prey to the hungry element. In this stable there were some hundred and skxty head of live stock belonging to the company is took of the stable, which was inaccossible before the fact was discovered. Mr. Beerman placed a ladder against the wall, and ascending, kicked the window out and entered the room. He then secured all the papers of any value and carried them out. The iron safe was in a roon directly under this ard was removed.

The loss on the stables was estimated by Mr. Ed. Peters, superintendent, as nominal, it being old and hardly worth insurance, arid no insurance was carried upon it. The ear sheds of the company are acres the street from the stable and escaped any figure.

Missouri Johnson, who was tried Friday for lar ceny from the Cannon house, was found not guilty. The board of education will meet at the office of the superintendent of public instruction this morning at 9:30 o'clock to attend, in a body, the funeral of General Austell. The ex-members of the board are requested to attend the meeting.

We publish to day an article from the St. Louis Republican entitled, "Art in Paper," which is well worthy the perusal of every one. The E. Jaccard Jewelry company propose having on exhibition and for sale, at their annex in Art building early this week, a full line of their fine papeteries, illuminated correspondence cards, Christmas and Birth-day cards, menus, etc., the bare announcement of which will undoubtedly create a feeling of interest among our cultivated people.

| See what the Meriwether Vindicator says of Gay's | Boccaccio (No. 2). | Souss | Cothing house; | A. O. M. Gay & Co., whose card appears in this issue, are par excellence "the" clothing house. Mr. Gay, who is an old friend and college mate of the writer, has been in the clothing business for nearly a score of years, and has great experience in buying his goods. His stock is the largest in Atlanta, and we undertake to say cannot be equaled either in quality or prices by any other house in the city. Visitors to the exposition will confer a benefit upon themselves and families by calling at Gay's. We will underwrite for him. All orders will be promptly filled—satisfaction guaranteed. Go to Gay's and tell him what we have said and he il make everything good. | Boccaccio (No. 2). | Sousa Carmen (Double No.). | Sousa Chrimes of Normandy. | Munder Pre Intitional Chrimes of Normandy. | Munner Pre Intitional Chrimes of Normandy. | Munder Pre Intitional Chrimes of Normandy. | Munder Pre Intitional Chrimes of Normandy. | Munner Pre Intitional Chrimes

good. He makes a specialty of fine goods, gives par-ticular attention to the fit of clothing, and never misrepresents an article. He is perfectly reliable.

# "Les Glaces des Perles."

These goods are the stellar attraction and admiration of all the elite who visit the exposition. They are unquestionably the "creme de la creme" of the world's objects of art, and we cannot do them justice when we say they are the "acme" of perfection; and we are glad to record that our people have shown their appreciation of these fine art productions by generous purchases, and Messrs. Stevens & Co. have been obliged to duplicate their orders avagual times also.

They have orders anead of their supply on some pieces and sizes.

They have also a line of plaques in most exquisite plush and gold mountings. Our people should call early and see them before the choice pieces are selected. They have just received a large piece, subject "Grand Canal, Venice." which we desire to call attention to. The inlaid pearl effect on the Venetian architecture is truly marvellous and superb. They have these goods for sale also at the wareroom, No. 34 Whitchall street.

Nothing succeeds like success. Nothing succeeds business like honesty, and nothing secures business more effectually or holds it better than a strice ness more effectually or holds it better than a strictule of not misrepresenting goods and not handlin any but the best. This is the case with C. W Motes & Co., the saddle and harness manufacturers at 96 Whitehall street. Their goods are all hannade and are too far superior to machine mad goods to need one word of us to convince the pullic of the fact. Every man who feels an interest it saddles or harness, should see Motes's goods.

Fine Furniture.

Thomas, Ritcher & Co., the popular Whitehall street furniture dealers, received a large line of new and beautiful furniture last week which attracts much attention. Many of the pieces are as hand-some as the finest furniture that was ever shipped to Georgia, and their entire stock if composed of the most elegant and tasteful designs. They have a fine display at the exposition that was never surpassed. It is the leading feature of the furniture exhibit.

When the exposition is over and it goes into history as the great representative American exposition, the people who visited it will remember that Jones's restaurant was one of the institutions which contributed most largely to its success. The manner in which Jones has 'earried his end of the log' entitles him to the gratitude of all the people. At the Kimball From Georgia.

S M Myers, Rome: Joseph B Cumming, Augusta; B.T. Haynes, M N McCarman, John V Williams, Daniel S Printup, E A Johnson, S King, John Towers, Rome; W H W Schley, Savannah; B H Haut, B H Harris, Columbus: P S Hightower, Arlington; Mrs M C Bettman, W B Harrell, Americus.

# CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

The E Jaccard Jewelry Company of St. Louis, has on exhibition and for sale a of St. Louis, has on exhibition and for sale at the exposition in Art hall the most beautiful collection of Geins, Diamond and Gem Jew-elry, Watches, Repousse Silver work, Bisque Ornaments, Real Bronzes, Japanese Curios, etc., that has ever been seen in the south. These goods are offered for sale here by this old house, which was founded in 1829, at the same prices as are charged by them in St. same prices as are charged by them in St. Louis. An opportunity is offered to all who are contemplating the purchase of wedding, birthday, christening, anniversary or holiday gifts to procure them upon the most favorable terms. In addition to the above, orders will be received for wedding cards and invita-tions, visiting cards, menus, ball programmes, etc., which are executed by the Jaccard Jew-

elry Company in the most correct style

The display of silver Plated Ware.

The display of silver plated ware, art and industrial building, made by Messrs. Charles W. Hamill & Co., Baltimore, Maryland, is like "solid silver." It is of their regular mega-lacture. All orders sent to the factory will receive prompt attention. The ware in the case will be delivered after the close of the xposition. Souvenir of the exposition triple ited cup, gold lined.

Hammond, of Massachusetts, and William C. How made public Tuesday.

Bay no Hollday Presents without seelag Dr. Seott's Beautiful Electric Hair and Flesh Brushes They always benefit the well, and marvelously cure Headaches. Neuralgia, Dandruff, Falling Hair, case will be delivered after the close of the xposition. Souvenir of the exposition triple ited cup, gold lined.

Trinity church, corner Whitehall and Peters streets—Rev T R Kendall, pastor Preaching at 10:45 am and at 7:15 pm, by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:15 am.

First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets—Clement A Evans, pastor. Third year introductory sermou at 11 a m. Dr C K Marshall, of Mississippi, on England and the great ecumenical council at 7:30 p m.

Marietta street M E church—R J Cooke, pastor. Sunday school 9:35 a m. Preaching II a m by the pastor. Evening service 7 p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

First Methodist Protestant church, corner Forsyth and Garnet streets—Rev J C Berrien, pastor. Preach-ing at 11 am and 7 pm. by the pastor. Sunday-school and adult Bible class at at 9:30.

St Philip's church, capitol square—R C Foute, rector. Third Sunday in Advent. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a m by the rector. Evening prayer, without sermon, at 4:30 p m. Sunday-school at 3:30 p m. Church of Christ, Hunter street, Dr A G Thomas, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7:15 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

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St Luke's church, corner Spring and Walton streets—Rev W C Williams, D D priest in charge; Rev C M Beckwith, assistant. Holy Communion 7 a m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a m. Sunday-school 3:15 p m. Evening prayer and sermon 4 p m. Congregational singing, Tuesday, 4 p m. Evening prayer, and lecture, 4 p m Thurs lay.

Redeemer Mission, corner Fair and Walker streets—Missionary, Rev W C Williams, D D: assistant, Rev C M Beckwith. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a m. Sunday-school 3:30 p m. Evening prayer and sermon 6:45 p in. Evening prayer and lecture, Wednesday, 6:45 p in.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev D W Gwin, D. D. pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a m and 7:15 p m by Rev Mr Mc Makin. Farewell to missionaries to China, Revs. C. W. Pruittand W. S. Walker on Monday evening

Second Baptist church, corner Mitchell and Washington streets—Services at 11 a m by Rev. Henry McDonald, of Richmond, and at 7:15 p m either by Dr. McDonald or Pastor (pro tem) H H Tucker. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

Tucker. Sunday-school 9:30 a m,
Farewell to missionaries on Monday evening,
7:15, at First Baptist church, the Baptists of Atlanta
will give a Christian farewell to Revs. W. S. Walker
and C. W. Pruitt, missionaries to China of the
Southern Baptist convention. Addresses are expected from Messrs. Walker, Pruitt and others.
Rev. Dr. F. A. Douglass, returned missionary, will
speak on the Bible in foreign lands. Christians
and friends are cordially invited.

Third Baptist church. 32 Jones avenue—Rev H C
Hornady, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m by the Rev
G F Howard, and at 7:10 p m by Rev T C Boykin.
Sunday-school 9:30 a m.
Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair

Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—Rey F M Daniel, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 Liberal and Spiritual church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets—Rev W C Bowman, pastor. Services at 11 a m and at 7:30 p m.

Bethel A. M. E. church, Wheat street—Rev W.J. Gaines, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 3 p m and at 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30

### Classical Music Cheap.

Lovers of classical music will do well to call at the Estey Organ Company's store, corner of Broad and Alabama streets, and examine a lot of music just imported by them from Breitkoph & Hartel, Leipsic, among which are the following: Mendelssohn's songs, without words, complete, 50 cents each

Mendelssohn's songs, without words, complete, 50 cents each.
Mendelssohn's overtures, violin, bells, piano, \$2.50, complete. Mozart's String Quartettes, \$3.00, complete. Mozart's Stridies for Violin Plays, \$3. Bethoven's Sonatas, \$9.10, complete, 20. Clement's Sonatas, 4 hands, complete, 90 cents. Kuhlan's Sonatas, 4 hands, complete, 90 cents. Why pay two or three dollars for Mendelssohn's songs without words, for example, when you can get the most cerrect edition in the world of the Eatey Organ Company for fifty cents, and other music equally cheap.

As a sample of the fresh popular music which at-

Sousa...10 cts Sousa...10 cts

ampa.... Frates of Penzance (No. 1)... Frates of Penzance (No. 2)... 

A scene typical of bustle and activity which has spread wide throughout the commercial world, the name of Atlanta was prested to our reporter last week as he entered the extensive establishment of the southern prince of dry goods, John Ryan. It is unnecessary for us to mention that his store was packed with customers from one end to the other, for the burgains always found here keep it filled with a large patronage, and now when so many visitors are in our city the reputation of his low prices, which are so well known throughout the southern states, attract an endless throng to his vast emportum,

prices, which are so well known throughout the southern states, attract an endless throng to his vast emporium.

The great labors of John Ryan to supply the public with every class of goods in his line is, perhaps, the most prominent feature of his almost prominent feature of his almost phenomenal success. Any style of goods from the lowest to the finest grade manufactured can be obtained in his ut paralleled display of dry goods, carpets, boots and shoes, hats, etc., and every department of his establishment are unlimited variety and an unequaled assortment can always be seen. With a determination to furnish the public with every class of goods in their appropriate season, he has not been unmindful of the wantsof his customers as the season of holiday gifts and Christmas presents is approaching, but on the contrary he has furnished an upper story of his tremendous building for the special department of these goods and has been opening for the past week the largest stock of toys and Christmas presents of every description ever displayed in the south.

We were informed by Mr. Ryan that these goods would be sold at prices which would shake from their very foundation the established prices of the regular dealer in fancy goods and would save the public from the outrageous imposition of an enormous percentage heretofore demanded. He has certainly the largest collection we have ever seen and our advice to all who wish to purchase anything in the toy line ito give isMr. Ryan a call, for they will certainly be pleased with his assortment and prices.

The Little World.

The Little World.

The Constitution has a reporter who spends about half his time watching this wonderful little contrivance. He never tires of watching the figures as, with lifelike movements, they go on with their labors. There is a deadness about most automatons, but not so with those of the little world. All the movements are free and natural, and not stiff and unlifelike in any way. The crowd which visits the little world is immense, and yet not one visitor has ever been other than enthusiastic over the wonderful result of fifteen years' patient labor in the construction of the representative of a little world of labor.

The Judges.

The judges on machinery and the experts on cotton were busy yesterday all day. The experts appointed by the sub-committee of the executive committee to award the prizes on short staple cotton are: J. C. Johnson, et D., of Memphis, John W. Durr, of Lehman, Durr & Co., of Memphis, John W. Durr, of Lehman, Durr & Co., Montgomery, and W. C. Sanders, of S. M. Inman & Co., Atlanta.

The following gentlemen compose the committee on long s. les: G. W. Scott, of Atlanta, Andrew Hammond, of Massachusetts, and William C. How ard, Buford, S. C. The awards will probably be made public Tuesday.

### WALTHAM WATCHES.

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# SILVER AND GOLD.

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# HYMENEAL.

the bride's father, on Thursday evening, December 8th, Rev. George W. Yarbrough officiating, Frank Burt to Minnie, daughter of James F. Nutting, all of Cobb county, Ga. No cards.

# OBITUARY.

ENGLAND-Died, in this city, at 11 o'clock last night, Mr. C. H. England. His remains will leave on the Air-Line train at 3 p.m. to-day for Baltimore to be interred.

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Director-General.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS. Georgia, Fulton county.—All persons inebted to the estate of William Kidd, late of said
ounty, deceased, will please come forward and
ettle with the undersigned, and those who have
emands against said estate will present them
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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. General Order No. 10.

General order No. 8, Article 12, reads "No Exhibitor can be a judge." Said article should have read and is hereby amended to read: "No exhibitor can be a judge in the same group in which he is an exhibitor."

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The following named gentlemen have been appointed by the Executive Committee as jurors upon groups and classes as follows:

Department 1—Mineralogical Products and Minerals—Groups 1-5 inclusive; classes 1-18 inclusive; Professors William Lioney, Kentucky; J. M. Safford, Tennas ee: W. E. Kerr, N. C., Mr. M. R. Berry, (a.; Prof. W. J. Land, Ga. Department 2—Tools, Implements and Machinery, Group 6—Preparing Cotton and Cotton Seed—Classes 20 A. to Class 20 C. Colonel W. E. Barrows, Conn. B. S. Ricks, Miss; Colonel James H. Fannin, Ga; Mr W. F. Sherman, Mass.; Mr F. M. Smedes, Miss.

Class 20 H. 10, 20 M.—Hon W. M. Burwell, La. Hon.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

December 13 and 14. WEDNESDAY MATINEE.

Miss.
Class 20 H to 20 M—Hon W M Burwell, La: Hon B F Nourse, Mass: Colonel Graham, N C: J C Kimball John H Nickless, Ga.
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Group 14.—Carriages, cars, etc: W W Woodruff, Ga.; G R Boaz, Ga.; W G Gramling, Ga.
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Group 16 and 17.—Chemicals. Soaps, Perfumery, Brick Tiles, etc: Professor W J Land, Ga.; Professor N A Prath. Ga.
Group 18.—Fire Arms, Military Accountements Judge George Hillyer, Captain J F Burke, General W S Walker, Ga.
Group 19.—Medical Preparations and Surgical Instruments; Dr C L Wilson, Amos Fox, Ga.
Group 20.—Scales. Kaflway Supplies, Builders' Mill and Metal Work: Grant Wilkins, T M Taylor, W L Jarryis, Ga.; Hon Frank Rice.
Group 21.—Safes, Clocks and Ornamental Metal Work: H S Quackenbush, N Y: C T Sabin, Vt; Wm A Haynes, Ga: Hon E Tweedy, Ga.
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Group 39—Education and Science: Hon Rufus B Bullock, Georgia: Professor W F Slaton, Georgia: Dz E H Knight, Ohio.
Group 31—Fine Arts, etc: J H Moser, Ga: Julius L Brown, Ga: W C Morrill, Ga.
Department 6, Group 32. Cales 218 252—Collection of Forest Products: Professor J M Safford, Tennessee: Professor William Linney, Kentucky: Professor W C Kerr, Kentucky: General E E Bradley, Connecticut: Hon Frank Rice, Georgia.
Group 32. Class 234-253—Collection of Agricultural Products: Also Group 34—Fibre Other than Cotton. Group 35—Cereals, Forage, Sugar and Tobacco: J B Mead, Vt: E R W Thomas, O: W C Smith, Georgia.
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Group 34 and 37—Farlianceous and Kindred Foods, Animal Products, etc: H Lewis, Joseph Fleischel, Ga: T H Blacknoll, North Carolina.

Judges will please report at Judges hall (department of awards) promptly at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, December sth, prepared for action.
Judges in class 20 will please meet a 9 o'clock, if possible, at the office of the director general.

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The Late Terrible Explosion Near Elberton—The South Georgis Methodist Conference—The Flowery Branch Fire—Murder in Alabama—8ad Death in Hancock County.

By Mail and Wire to The Constitution.

ELBERTON, December 9.—Yesterday about 10 clock in the afternoon a loud noise was heard here, and in a few minutes a messenger arrived with the information that the boiler at the gla house and sawmill of Mr. William B. Jones, situated about one mile east of this place, had exploded, killing a little son of Mr. Jones, Drs. A. C. and D. A. Mathews, accompanied by a number of citizens, hastened to the spot. Arriving there, a horrible scene met their view. Little Clifford, a bright and beautiful boy about eight years old, second son of Mr. Jones, was standing somewhere near the furnace when the explosion occurred, if the seen gone the firm doors of the furnace struck his neck and cut his head smooth off at his shoulders. His body was blown about fifteen feet from where he was standing and his head about forty yards farther. An other little son of Mr. Jones escaped death it seem almost miraculously. He was standing nearer the engine than the one that was killed. He received an ugly cut on the head, which at first was thought to be fatal, but was afterward found to be only a BILL ARP'S LETTER, an ugly cut on the head, which at first was thought to be fatal, but was afterward found to be only a flesh wound. Harvey Morrison, colored, who was running the engine at the time, had one arm and both legs terribly mangled, besides being badly sealded. There are no hopes of his recovery. Alfeed Jones, colored, had some of his recovery. Alfred Jones, colored, had some of his ribs broken, and was otherwise injured. Mr. J. E. Campbell had a little son slightly injured, and a mule ruined. The boiler was blown some eightly or a hundred Jards, and everything around it was blown clear away. The explosion was supposed to have been caused from allowing the water to get too low in the boiler. Mr. Jones was absent at the time of the accident. He is a worthy and enterprising citizen, and he and his wife have the sympathies of the entire community in their sad bereavement. Since writing the above the negro Harvey Morrison has died.

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The proprietor of the Allen house, Allentown, Pennsylvania, Mr. T. H. Good, reports the case of a guest suffering with neuralgia to such an extent that he had no rest for a week—day or night. Fifteen minutes after the application of St. Jacobs Oil, all pain vanished.

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Governor Cornell is at the head of a pany, the object of which is to establish a rethe Natural bridge in Virginia. Nature's-Sluice Way.

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A memorial of the late Thomas A. Scott is to be raised in Philadelphia in the shape of a handsome church, the pews of which are to be free.

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BILL ARP'S LETTER.

In Which He Considers Things in General.

Christmas is at hand, and no winter to speak o

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Prepared by E. S. Lyndon. Athens, Ga. 119 dect—5 sun & w5w

The ladies of Montrest, Canada, have an associa-tion of their own for introducing female help from Europe. The minister of agriculture is aiding them.

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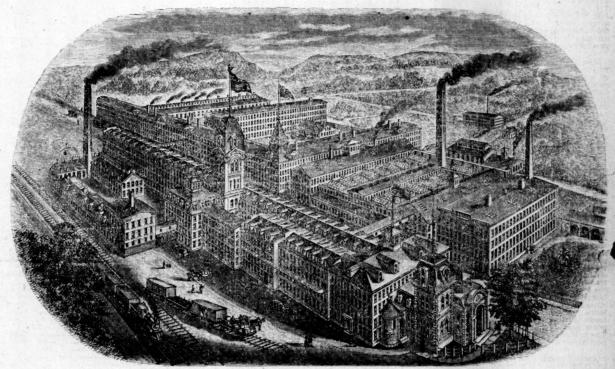
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STILL READY FOR BUSINESS.—Mr. J. H. Gavin, 78 Peachtree street, in the furniture line: selling, ex-changing, repairing and renting; has done, and continues to do, a good business.

the Courts and Departments.

VINDIAR.—We have seen the analysis of W. J. Morrison's genuine apple vinegar, and can say it is satisfactory. It is indorsed by J. C. Wharton, chemist, and A. B. Morton, Ph.D.

STRAYED.—A medium sized pointer, with two inches of tall cut off, liver colored head, right side dotted with large liver spots. Strayed from 169 Jonesstreet. A proper reward will be given for his return.

LOCAL NOTES.—We call attention to the spicy ad-rectisements of Dohme & Duffy in to-day's Consti-tution. Their store is known to the housewives of he city as the "bee-hive"—for the double reason hat it is musical with the hum of busy people from worning till night, and filled with the sweets of all leds. Give them a call and see the "bee-hive."

Covington Accommodation.—The many citizens residing along the Georgia road, who frequently visit Atlanta, will be pleased to learn that on Monday the train formerly known as the Covington accommodation, will be replaced. The train will reach Atlanta every morning at 8 o'clock and ledve in the afternoon at 4:55, and will, as before, provequite an accommodation to the people at large.

COTTON DESTROYED.—Yesterday evening sparks from the engine drawing a Western and Atlantic passenger train fired a bale of cotton on the side track near the Forsyth street cressing. There were about a dozen bales in the pile and in an instant the entire mass was one sheet of flames. The alarm was quickly given and by the aid of the water drawn from a plug near the place, the fire was quenched before the cotton was entirely destroyed.

Good Sales.—The real estate belonging to the heirs of Mrs. Bridget Doyle, deceased, was yesterday sold at public outery and brought \$15,100. One lot on Decatur street, 78x122 feet, was purchased by Mr. James Lynch for \$6,635. Mr. John Kelly bought a lot on-Ellis street for \$6,605. Mr. J. C. Bridger paid \$3,135 for a lot on Thompson street. Two acres near the cemetery were sold for quite a handsome sum.

A CARD.—I noticed in the advertisement of dissolution of our late firm of Merchant & Mosley that Mr. Merchant, who wrote it, omitted to a 1d that in retiring I desired to recommend him most cordially to our customers. I now take great pleasure in saying to our friends that Mr. Merchant is entitled to their confidence, and I trust they will continue their confidence, and I trust they will continue their patronage to the house as heretofore.

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Three important sales of real estate, one on Peachtree street, one just out of the city—the McMillen property—and 48,000 acres of valuable mineral and timbered lands in Georgia will take place in a few days. See advertisement of Messrs. Frierson & Leak in ten cent column.

New Officers.—Vesterday Mechanic fire company No. 2, held the regular annual election of officers at their hall on Washington street, and when the votes were counted the following was announced as the result: President, J. J. Tolbert; foreman, L. H. Fenn; treasurer, H. Karwich; secretary C. C. Grenshaw; 1st director, C. C. Hawley; 2d director, E. Garraux; delegate, W. B. Cummings; engineer, T. L. McCay; 1st engineer, J. H. Toy, 2d engineer, J. C. McGhee; axmen, Ben Jones and R. L. Bean; surgeon, M. C. Martin. This is one of the best and oldest fire companies in the city and since its organization has done very effective work in saving property from fire.

JOSECTEY.—The musical people of Atlanta are very much exercised at the idea that this greatest of planists that have ever visited this country should be heard only once in this city. Mr. C. M. Cady, manager of the Estey organ company, with his usual public spirit, has taken the matter in hand, and it is hoped that agrangements may be made to hear him and the artists that accompany him in the Estey organ company's ware-rooms Tuesday evening, the 13th instant, where the accounting properties are most favorable for the enjoyment of his wonderful performances. The result will be announced in Tuesday morning's Constitution.

A LARGE CLOTHING HOUSE.-When our reade

A Large Clothing House.—When our readers visit Atlanta, they should not fail to see the large and tastefully selected stock at A. O. M. Gay & Co. 's clothing house. They have an attractive exhibit of goods in the exposition grounds, which is only a fair sample of their immense stock on Peachtree street. Mr. Gay is one of the most affable of gentlemen, has none but the most experienced and gentlemanly salesmen, and will take lieasure in exhibiting his goods to the trade. With that energy and enterprise that has characterized his business life he is pushing his trade on to greater successes and is sure to keep in the front rank of the clothing houses of the south. His is the best house that we can recommend in Atlantal and we are responsible for saying that no more responsible business firm is known to the trade than A. O. M. Gay & Co. Everything in genus furnishing goods is kept by these gentlemen. The nobbiest suits, the handsome overcoats and the best dress shirts can be found here.

ABOUT THE GITY.—Trinity's new paster will preach his first sermon this morning. So also does the new paster for the Second Baptist.

There is talk of an electric fire-alarm, and a paid fire department. The boys are in favor of it.

There is very heavy speculation in cotton in and about Atlanta. As a rule Atlantians are bullish, and are betting on a small crop. A "rise" makes the city smile.

The belt-line survey is about concluded and shows several possible routes. It is said that an organization will be effected in a few days.

There was considerable rush on Saturday for seats for Joseffy's concert, and various inquiries as to how his name is pronounced.

The Courts. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, Dec. 10.—List of circuits showing the cases remaining undisposed of: Eastern circuit, 12; Northern circuit, 11; Atlanta circuit, 46.

EASTERN CIRCUIT. No. 5. Zuchter vs. Bohlm, Bendheim & Co. Ar gument continued. Pending the argument of Mr. Chisholm court adjourned until 10 o'clock a.m. on Tuesday next.

-Should your food not properly digest then it is time to take Hamburg Drops.

The world's production of pig iron in 1881 will exceed 18,000,000 gross tons, and the world's production of steel in the same year will undoubtedly reach 5,000,000 gross tons.

A positive cure for malaria, digestive and urinary roubles is found in Brown's Iron Bitters, deelld&wiw

The only state officer chosen by a majority in New York at the recent election was Robert A. Maxwell, whose majority over the republican, greenback and prohibition candidates was 2,110.

Because you have allowed your bowels to become costive and liver torpid. Use Kidney-Wort to produce a free state of the bowels, and it will stimulate the liver to proper action, cleanse the skin of its yellowness, cure 'silious headache, and cause new life in the blood. Pruggists have it, both dry and liquid.—Zion's Herald.

New and beautiful Neckwear, Silver Jewelry elts and Pockets just received at M. Rich & Bro. 183 dec4sun tues sun

solutions Adopted by the Class of 1882, Princeton Theological Seminary, October 29, 1881.

Resolutions Adopted by the Class of 1882, Princeton Theological Seminary, October 29, 1881.

Whereas, In the inscrutable providence of God, Mr. E. T. Bishop has been removed by death; and Whereas, We, his friends and classmates in the Theological Seminary of Princeton, New Jersey, found in him a student of marked devotion, a friend of unswerving fidelity, and a brother of gennine piety; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we unitedly express our sense of personal loss and our profound sympathy with his sorely stricken family, as well as our chastened and humble trust in Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, also, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to his family and published in the Southern Presbyterian and The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

D. C. REID,
J. W. PARKHILL,
J. W. LOWRIF,
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University of North Carolina Winter Term begins January 5th and ending first hursday in June, 1882. For Catalogues apply to KEMP P. BETTLE, President, declo—dlw Chapel Hill, N. C.

We have the Rubber Muck Spurs that will protect our pants from wearing out and getting muddy rice only 25c.

M. Rich & Bro.

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Impotency of mind, limb, or vital function, nervous weakness, sexual debility. etc., cured by 'wells' Health Renewer." § \$1. At Druggists. Depot, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta.



Is made from a Simple Tropical Leaf of Rare Value, and is a POSITIVE REMEDY for all the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the body—for Torpid Liver—Headaches—Jaundice—Dizzlness, Gravel, Malaria, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver, and Urinary Organs. For FEMALE DISEASES, Monthly Menstruations, and during Pregnancy, it has no equal. It restores the organs that MAKE the bleod, and hence is the best BLOOD PURIFIER. It is the only known remedy that cures BRIGHTS'S DISEASE. For Diabetes, use WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE.

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be delighted the second of the series of this paper to the very interestir g and instructive article on the general effects of cigarette smoking, and how and what they are made of. All smokers of cigarettes man who, when pretending to practice medicine, and failing to properly diagnose a case, administered certain powders with the remark: "Give him that, it will throw him into fits, and I am great on fits." We say like him—because friend Keely seemed about to throw everything into cloaks, in the belief that he was "great" on cloaks, but, now, when within two weeks of Christmas we see with our own eyes, literally thousands of cloaks being to proper dath is store, we are, indeed, convinced that friend Keely must know what he is doing, that "he is great indeed on cloaks." His sales in cloaks on Friday amounted to three hundred and thirteen garments, and while engaged in marking off this last "irruption," as he very split terms it, he sold fifty of those beautiful misses' cloaks, before the task of marking off was concluded. We honestly believe that Captain Keely has carried off the palm as to sales during the exposition season, and we predict for him so long as he caters so well to the public taste, and to the public "booket-book" an hourly increasing trade. Who meets a request for the exchange of an article, so kindly and who responds so quickly, as Keely? One is sure of polite and reliable attention in his store, and he admits no trash into his stock. The volume of his stock has utterly astonished, as well as its very beautiful variety has delighted thousands of visitors from the large cities of the north, who with one accord, proclaim John Keely's to be "the metropolitan store." Conducted as it is upon business principals, and managed with a hand which shows experience in its every stroke, the public cannot fail to see how clearly it is to their advantage to call and examine this "irruption" as Adminated the public cannot fail to see how clearly it is to their advantage to call and examine this "irruption of cl

Lathrop & White, carpets, window shades, laces and draperies, new and cheap. Ask for the last agony, 46, 48, 50 Marietta. 489 dec11—1t

Florida Exhibit. At Florida fruit store, No. 28 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga., choice Florida oranges constantly on hand received daily, fresh from the grove in three days. Oranges repacked and sizes graded to stit customers, also on hand, lemons, bananas, apples, cocounuts, and Key West and Havana segars, etc., Call and leave your orders for Christmas. A. J. Curtis, 28 Decatur st. 419 sundays decilális

I have this day turned over to Mr. Clarence E. Moore for collection, all of the accounts due Lewis H. Clarke, agent for John B. Stetson & Co., and parties owing anything must make direct settlement with him. I am determined to get these accounts settled up at once, and any person owing an account can save costs of suit by calling on Mr. Moore and settling.

Very respectfully,

December 9, 1881.

J. A. Christian.

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Go to Lathrop & White for your carpets, window shades, etc. New and cheap. 46, 48, 50 Marietta. 469 decl1-1t

That big stock of Dolmans, Cloaks, Ulsters and Jackets at M. Rich & Bro.'s must be sold out before the season is over. We have reduced them 25 per cent from the 5th inst. Come now if you want bar-gains.

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Full stocks of all the above at popular prices

11 Alabama st., 69 Peachtree st. and 72 Marietta st. deciti—sun tues thur sat sun

The funeral of Peachtree.

The funeral of Rey, Frank Quarles, late pastor of Friendship Baptist church, will take place at the church Tuesday afternoon. If you want useful as well as ornamental holiday presents, come and look at our stock before the ush comes. M. Rich & Bro.

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MACON, Ga., May 1881.

Dear Sir-For several years I have been terribly afflicted with an ulcerated sore leg. For months at a time have been confined to my bed. Having tried several doctors and used every remedy I could hear of, I had despaired of ever being cured. After about seven weeks use of Sanodine, I find myself almost cured. I have thrown aside crutches and stick and feel like a new man. I cheerfully recommend it to all similarly afflicted.

Respectfully,

F. Disroon.

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This week we shall offer bargains in dress goods and flannels, as we are determined to reduce the and flannels, as we are determined to reduce th stock. They are new goods just received. 183 deed sun tues sun M. Rich & Bro.

A Magnificent Display

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The thousands who are visiting this city at this time for the purpose of seeing the sights will loose a most favorable opportunity if they neglect to turn their attention to the magnificent display to be seen at W. H. Brotherton's mercantile emportum, on the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets. Selected with the greatest care in order to suit the demands and wants of every class of customers, there is no dry goods establishment in the city, or even in the south, which affords the public a more varied or a more complete assortment as this one.

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In his stock are dress goods, silks and satins of every description and style; very superior articles in all wool black cashmere at prices which cannot be found elsewhere: beautiful black, colored and striped silks at fifty cents per yard, well worth the price asked; colored satins in all colors, which commend themselves for their handsome appearance, their superior quality and extreme cheapness. Indeed Captain Brotherton has in stock dress goods in all the latest novelties at prices that are far below their market value.

We have just received some beautiful Table Linens, Napkins and Towels in sets for the holidays. They are all marked in plain selling figures, much under regular price.

M. Rich & Bao.
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Go to Lathrop & White and see those new and beautiful goods, 46, 48 and 50 Marietta street.

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27 Marietta street.

We call the attention of the readers of this paper to the very interestir g and instructive article on the general effects of eigarette snoking, and how and what they are made of. All smokers of eigarettes should read it carefully.

N—C S Naior, J M Nowell, J C Neute.

O—J E O Keifee.
P—Loulle Pace, Lizzie Paine, W M Peck, Charley Powell, Peter Patrick, J P Potweet, James Phillips, J B Pate & Co, Hubert Post.

R—G Richardson, J W Randail, Mark Roberts, Pat Richards, R J Rice, R W Ralston, Sol Rhenenz, Willie C Read, Mary Richards, R C Robinson, Miss Mary Rhodes, Mary Robertson.

S—Jimmie Slünger, T N Smith, Louise Stewart Judia Stevens, Jane Strong, F T Smith, Tinel Shul, E F Smith, C F Smith, T P Smith, G T Stamers, J D Silvers, J M Story, Juno Soonan, J M Story, Emma Shelnutt, America Steel, Prof Shephard, Mack Shaddard & Co., Robert Sieters, Bob Sites, S J Stephens, W M Smith, W N Sage, Martin Sadler, Thomas Smith, E Sanner, Ed Shuff.

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# FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 10, 1881.

| ł | EXCHANGE-          | 5 50      |                       | N 2000 |
|---|--------------------|-----------|-----------------------|--------|
| 1 | Buving at          | 3/6       | off   Selling         | 1/2 pr |
| 1 | BONDS-             |           |                       |        |
| 1 | Confed'te bonds    |           | Confed'te notes       |        |
| I | per \$1000 .\$2.00 | 0         | per \$1000            | 10c    |
| I | Georgia 68 110     | (4112     | Sav. City os          |        |
| 1 | Ga. 7s, 1886 110   | @112      | new 87                | @ 89   |
| 1 | Ga. 7s, 1896122    | @125      | Macon City 97         | @ 96   |
| 1 | Ga. 7s, gold116    | @118      | Col. City 78          | @ 80   |
| 1 | Ga. 8s110          | @111      | Ga. R. R. 68108       | @110   |
| 1 | Western R.R.       | P. Barrie | Cent. R. R. 78115     | @117   |
| j | Ala. first         |           | W& A R. Les-          |        |
| 1 | mortgage116        | @118      | sees; 10 pc.          |        |
| ı | Atlanta 6s102      | @104      | ine'e b'ds115         | @120   |
| 1 | " Water 7s. 111    | @113      | Ala. Class A          |        |
| - | " City 7s111       |           | 2 to 5 78             | @ 80   |
| 1 | " City 88116       | @118      | Class A small 78      | @ 80   |
| 1 | " 108108           | @110      | Class B 5s 97         | @100   |
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| ĺ | A & W P st'k. 78   |           | ET Va & Ga. 14        | @ 16   |
| ĺ | do. scrip 98       | @100      | Georgia168            |        |
| а | At & Char 79       | 62 75     | Mam & Char 65         | @ 67   |

Evening — Exchange \$4.80. Governments firm; new fives 102%; four and a half per cents 114%; four per cents 118%. Money 3@6. State Bonds dull.

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|   | Below we give the openi   | ng and closing quotation |
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|   | of cotton futures to-day: |                          |
|   | OPENED.                   | CLOSED.                  |
|   | December11.90@11.92       | December 11.86@11.8      |
|   | January 12.12@12.13       | January 12.09@12 0       |
|   | February 12.33@12.34      | February 12.20@12.3      |
|   | March12.52@12.53          |                          |
|   | April12.69@12.70          | April12.66@12.6          |
|   | May12.82@12.83            | May12.79@12 8            |
|   | June12.95@12.96           |                          |
| ١ | July                      | July 12.99@13.0          |
| ı | August                    |                          |
| 1 | September 12.47@12.49     | September12.40@12.4      |
| ı | Closed barely steady; sai | les 105,000 bales.       |
| 1 |                           | to resident parter       |

| Dy wagou                               | 140    |        |
|--|--------|--------|
| Air-Line Railroad                      | 159    |        |
| Georgia Railroad                       | 111    |        |
| Central Railroad                       | 178    |        |
| Western and Atlantic Railroad          | 151    |        |
| West Point Railroad                    | 59     |        |
| Total.                                 | 803    |        |
| Receipts previously                    | 89,092 |        |
| Total                                  | 89,895 |        |
| stock September 1                      | 1,109  |        |
| Grand total                            |        | 91,004 |
| SHIPMENTS.                             |        |        |
| Shipments for to-day                   | 528    |        |
| Shipments previously                   | 58 481 |        |
| Local consumption previously           | 2,027  |        |
| Total                                  |        | 61,036 |
|  |        | -,-    |
| Stock on hand                          |        | 29,968 |
| The following is our comparative state | ment   |        |
| Receipts to-day                        |        | 803    |
| Same day last year                     |        | 1,339  |
| Showing a decrease of                  |        | 536    |
| Receipts by wagon to-day               |        | 145    |
| Same day last year                     |        | 127    |
| Showing an increase of                 |        | 18     |
| Receipts since September 1             |        | 89.895 |
| Same time last year                    |        | 90.277 |
| Showing a decrease of                  |        | 382    |
| By Teiegraph.                          |        |        |
| INTERPOOL December 10 meen C           | attan  |        |

LIVERPOOL. December 10—noon—Cotton quiet and steady; middling uplands 6 9-16; Orleans 6 11-16; sace 5 6:00 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5:395; American 5,359; uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 6%; February and March delivery 6 11-16; March and April delivery 6 23-22; April and May 6 23-32; May and June delivery 6 25-32; 66 13-16; June and July delivery 6 27-32; July and August delivery 6 23-32; furners opened steady.

SAVANNAH, December 10—Cotton quiet; middling 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 6.276 bales; gross—; sales 2,800; stock 10; 200; exports coastwise 1,608. NEW ORLEANS, December 10—Cotton quiet; midding 113/4; low middling 11; good ordinary 103/6; net receipts 10,507 bales; gross 16,484; sales 8,500; stock 302,185; exports to Great Britain 14,134; to continent 9,208; coastwise 800.

AUGUSTA, 'December 10 — Cotton qui steady: middling 11; low middling 10%; go nary 10: net receipts 1,298 bales; shipment sales 1,138.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 10, 1881. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

PORK. ..17 071/2 17 071/2 16 90 ...17 30 17 30 17 15 CLEAR BIB SIDES,

NEW YORK, December 10—11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened generally firm, showing an advance from yesterday's closing prices of ½@1 per cent, the latter for Manhattan elevated. Michigan Cehtmi, Denver and Rio Grande, Louisville and Nashville, Manhattan-Beach, Ohio and Mississippi and North-western were also prominent in the improvement. Immediately after the opening there was an advance of ½@% per cent in the general list, while Richmond and Danville rose 2½ per cent to 137½.

NEW YORK, December 10—Noon—Stocks generally strong. Money 6. Exchange—Long \$4.50; short \$4.84. Governments dull. State Bonds irregular.

Evening—Exchange \$4.80. Governments firm;

Sub treasury balances:
Coin......\$86,528,252 Currency.....\$4,661,399

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LIVERPOOL, December 10—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 4,600 bales; uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 6 9-16; March and April delivery 6 92-18; May and June delivery 6 92-19; July and August delivery 6 13-16; futures closed dux NEW YORK, December 10—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 11 15-16; middling Orleans 12½; sales 35; bales; net receipts 1,258; gross 5,205; consolidated net receipts 39,425; exports to GreatBritain 23,74; to France 9,208; to continent 2,600.

Sates 1,108.

CHARLESTON, December 10—Cotton steady: middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 3,980 bales; gross—: sales 1,500: stock 104 630; exports to Great Britain 2,650; to continent 2,600.

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CHICAGO, December 10—Flour quiet; common to choice western spring \$4.50@\$6.75; common to fancy Minneson \$5.25@\$7.75; batents \$7.50@\$9.25; winter wheat flours, fair to choice \$6.50@\$6 00; fancy \$8.00; low grades \$3.0@\$5.00. Wheat fairly active and a shade higher: No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.27½ (ash; \$1.27½ Cach; \$1.27½ Cacember. Coru steady and in fair demand: 60½ Gast cash; 60½ December. Oats steady and firm; 40% cash.

Country Produce.

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ST. LOUIS. December 10—Flour quiet; double exstra \$5.60@\$5.70: choice to fancy \$6.35@\$7.10: family
\$6.00@\$6.20. Wheat opened higher but declined:
No. 2 red fall \$1.35% cash; \$1.39 January. Corn slow
but firm: 63% cash; 63% January. Oats higher but
slow; 48% cash. siow; 45/4 cash.

LOUISVILLE, December 16—Flour dull; extra
\$5.00@\$5.50; do. family \$5.50@\$6.00; A No. 1 \$6.50@
\$6.75; choice to fancy \$7.50@\$8.00. Wheat dull at
\$1.35, Corn quiet: No 2 white 70%; do. mixed 68%.
Oats steady; No. 2 white 49%; do. mixed 48. CINCINNATI, December 10. Flour quiet and steady; family \$6.30@\$6.75; fancy \$7.00@\$7.75. Wheat stronger; No. 2 red winter \$1.28@\$1.39. Corn weaker; No. 2 mixed 65@65%. Oats scarce and firm: No. 2 mixed 49%.

Provisions.

NEW YORK, December 10—Pork dull, weak and usettled; mess spot \$17.25@\$17.37\% old: \$18.00@\$18.25 new. Middles quiet and nominal; long clear 9\% 9\%; short clear 9\% Lard opened firmer but afterwards declined, closing steady; prime steam spot 11.5@11 37\%.

CHICAGO, December 10— Dressed hogs 67/267.
Pork dull and lower; old \$16.62%; new \$7.90. Lard in fair demand ande lower: It cash. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 6%; short ribs 8.90; short clear 9.15. ST. LOUIS, December 10—Pork easier; \$17.30 February. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 6.15: clear rit 8.60; clear sides 8.75. Bucon quiet: shoulders 7% clear side 10%. Lard easier: 11.15. LOUISVILLE, December 10-Pork and lard not inal. Bulk meats quiet: shoulders, none here clear ribs 9; clear sides, 9½. Bacon, clear ribs 10% Sugar-cured hams 13. CINCINNATI, December 10-Pork firm at \$17.50. Lard quiet at 11. Bulk ments quiet; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9. Bacon firm; shoulders 8%; clear ribs 10%; clear sides 11%;

NEW YORK, December 10—Flour, southern dull; common to fair extra \$5.85@\$6.75; good to choice extra \$6.80@\$8.12½. Wheat opened ¼@½c cheaper and afterwards lost and declined about ½c, closing rather more steady with trading moderate; ungraded spring \$1.27; ungraded red \$1.20@\$1.41; No. 2 pecember \$1.42½@\$1.42½. Corn opened a slight decline; ungraded 67@71; southern yellow 70½@71; No. 2 December 70½@701, Oats lower and fairly active: No. 3.49½. Hops dull and in buyers' favor; choice yearling 12@22.

CHICAGO December 10—Flour quiet: common. CINCINNATI December 10 -Whisky active and firm at \$1.15; combination sales of finished goods of 805 barrels on a basis of \$1.15.

Country Produce.

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### COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 6 9-16d; in New York, at 11 15-16c; At-

The Weather.

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, fair weather, northeasterly winds, stationary or lower temperature, higher pre

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.. KIMBALL HOUSE, December 10, 10:31, P. M
[All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.]

|                     | Barometer. | Thermometer. | Dew Point. | WIND.     |        |           |         |
|---------------------|------------|--------------|------------|-----------|--------|-----------|---------|
| NAME OF<br>STATION. |            |              |            | Direction | Force. | Rainfall. | Weather |
| Atlanta             | 30.43      | 47           | 95         | E.        | Fresh  | 00        | Cloudy. |
| Augusta             |            |              |            |           | Fresh  |           | Clear.  |
| Galveston           |            |              |            | S. E.     | Fresh  |           | Cloudy. |
| Indianola           |            |              |            |           | Fresh  |           | Clear.  |
| Key West            |            |              |            |           | Fresh  | .00       | Clear   |
|                     | 30,29      |              |            |           | Light  | .00:      | Clear.  |
| Montgomery          |            |              |            |           | Light  | .00       | Clear.  |
| ort Eads            |            |              |            | N. E.     | Fresh  | .00       | Clear.  |
| Pensacola           | 30.29      | 53           | 41         | N:        | Light  | .00       | Clear.  |
| Palestine           |            |              |            |           |        |           |         |
| avannah             | 30.41      | 51           | ***        | N. E.     | Fresh  | .00       | Clear.  |

14 inclusive; Brisk, 15 to 29, inclusive; High,

|  |                | eter.       | 1          | WIND.          |                         |           | 1                           |
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| TIME.  | Barometer      | Thermometer | Dew Point. | Direction      | Force.                  | Rainfall. | Weather                     |
| 6:31 a. m<br>10:31                                 | 30.27<br>30.37 |             |            |                | Fresh<br>Fresh          |           | Fair.<br>Ciear.             |
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it is a universal custom with all little children to exemplify their love for him by washing their hands and face clean and putting on a Sunday smile in honor of his majesty, who is ever mindful of fore retiring at night, they must hang up their little stockings, securely fastened to a nail near the chimney corner.

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